

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 82

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Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991

4 Sections, 40 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Clothing drive to aid Croatians

The Croatian Home of Madison, 1000 Madison Ave., is conducting a clothing drive.

The clothing contributed here and elsewhere will assist the more than 150,000 war refugees who have been forced out of their destroyed homes in Croatia.

Donations of clothing in good condition, especially winter clothes, boots, shoes and blankets, will be accepted from noon to 10 p.m. until Nov. 18 at the Madison location.

All items collected will be taken to St. Joseph Croatian Church, St. Louis, to be sorted and packaged in preparation for shipment.

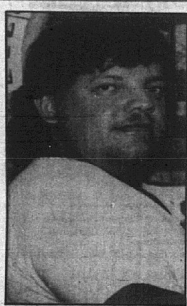
Benefit auction, dance Saturday

A dance and auction will help finance the bus service for the Tri-Cities Area Association for the Handicapped.

The Herb Eberle Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 9.

Location will be the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Tickets will be \$5 at the door. Prizes will be given during the evening.

Tip of the hat



David Cox of Granite City was recently awarded a \$250 scholarship through the non-traditional career scholarship program of the Belleville Area College Gender Equity Program. Cox, one of four BAC students to receive the scholarship, is a radiologic technology student. The scholarship was presented to Cox by BAC President Joseph Cipri.

Deaths

Nathaniel Boyd
Lettia Cunningham
Bucur Mihu Sr.
Frank Obremski
Charles Patterson
Alfred Polach
Frederick Price

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Journal
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Don't look back — Katrin Blucker finds herself in a haunted mine with a monster (Derek Phipps) right behind her during a Madcap Puppet Theater production of ghost stories at Frohardt Elementary School. The production group comes from Ohio and travels to schools throughout the school year, presenting puppet theater and answering questions on the art of puppetry.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Street closing plan advances

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Madison city officials are proceeding with plans to erect barricades at the south end of Ewing Avenue in a drug-fighting move.

The Madison City Council last week authorized City Attorney Casper Nighohossian to prepare an ordinance allowing the thoroughfare to be closed.

Ewing Avenue runs north and south through the Garesche/Grenzer Homes public housing complexes. Barricades

are scheduled to be erected later this month at Ewing's intersection with Collinsville Avenue.

The heavy flow of vehicular traffic has been a source of concern to residents when non-residents drive up and down the street, apparently looking for drugs and creating other incidents.

A second ordinance was approved establishing no parking and no stopping or standing (loitering) areas on the north and south sides of Collinsville Avenue, near Ewing Avenue, another problem area.

Fourth Ward Aldermen Norris Horton and Charles Rockett reported discussing the street closing proposal with members of the Garesche and Grenzer Homes Tenant Councils and finding no objections to the action.

"We concur with the Housing Authority's program to limit access (to the housing complexes) by closing off Ewing at Collinsville," the aldermen said.

Horton further asked the council to authorize an ordinance to erect the no stopping or standing signs, in addition to no parking, (See CLOSING, Page 10A)

Countywide recycling urged

A call has gone out for a countywide recycling center.

The head of Madison County's Environmental Committee says the county needs a recycling center to keep up with the growing momentum of recycling and environmental consciousness.

And two people in the recycling game support his contention.

"There needs to be a major effort toward providing an intermediate processing facility (for recyclable materials)," said Richard Worthen, D-Alton, chairman of the Madison County Board's Environmental Committee.

The two existing centers — Pride Inc.'s facility in Alton and a joint operation of Edwardsville and Glen Carbon — are struggling financially and straining to keep up with the volume.

"Rock bottom" prices for recyclable materials are hurting Pride, said Jack Barban, the organization's executive director. The small profits generated over the years have been reinvested in the facility, he said.

A county center is "the way of the future," Barban said.

Edwardsville Alderman Susan Donnelly said the 18-year-old Edwardsville-Glen Carbon recycling center operates at a deficit and is subsidized by the two municipalities.

Curbside recycling programs are in place or being planned in almost every community in the county and will generate an increasing volume of recyclables, Worthen said.

"Our long-term hope is to (See RECYCLING, Page 10A)

Old Newsboy Ed Werner to be at it again this year

One day each year, Ed Werner bundles up and hawks Old Newsboys editions of the Journal for the benefit of underprivileged children.

"Sure, it gets awfully cold. You wear a vest, hat, gloves and an apron, and it's still cold. But it's worth it," Werner, 62, said.

Old Newsboys Day, sponsored by the Suburban Journals, will take place Thursday, Nov. 21,

throughout the greater St. Louis community.

Werner, who has been in the funeral business in the Quad City area for 43 years, will be selling copies of the special edition at the intersection of Pontoon Road and Illinois 111, where he has distributed the papers for the past five years.

Old Newsboys Day has raised more than \$4.7 million in the past 34 years.

All money collected is distributed to more than 200 children's agencies in the bi-state metropolitan area through the Old Newsboys Day Fund for Children. Thousands of volunteers take to the streets to peddle the papers to benefit area youth.

"You'd be surprised at some of the things you see at that hour," Werner said. "People with coffee cups, people combing their hair or putting on makeup. But we always get a good response."

Asked why he braves the cold, Werner said, "The money is donated to help kids. I'd do anything for kids. It helps them get something to eat, or clothes. It's a good, worthy cause."



Ed Werner

Man charged in I-270 death

Wrong-way driving alleged

A 65-year-old Bethalto man was charged Monday with one count of reckless homicide in the highway death of a 26-year-old Missouri woman late Saturday night.

Calvin E. Johns was charged with reckless homicide in a felony warrant issued Monday in Edwardsville. He was not yet in custody Tuesday morning. Bond on the warrant was set at \$50,000.

Johns allegedly was driving east in a westbound lane of Interstate 270 one-tenth of a mile east of Interstate 255. His vehicle struck a westbound car driven by Carol L. Swink, killing her, according to Illinois State

Police.

Police reported Monday they were investigating the possibility that Johns may have been drinking prior to the accident.

Swink, of St. Charles, Mo., died of traumatic internal injuries sustained when her 1988 Pontiac Grand Am was struck head-on by a 1986 Ford pickup truck driven by Johns of Rural Route 2, Bethalto, at 1:40 p.m. Nov. 2, according to a police report.

Swink was pronounced dead at the scene at 12:04 a.m. Sunday by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith.

Johns sustained serious injuries. (See DEATH, Page 10A)

Food baskets to be offered

Applications for Christmas assistance from The Salvation Army will be taken weekdays from Monday, Nov. 18, through Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The Salvation Army in Granite City expects to serve about 1,100 families with Christmas gifts of toys and clothing, as well as a food-basket with a turkey and all the trimmings.

The Salvation Army will also supply names of eligible families to Granite City High School, the Mexican Honorary Society, the

Granite City Fire Department and other organizations assisting families with Christmas assistance as well.

"Any families or individuals who are suffering financial hardships due to current economic conditions are encouraged to apply for this Christmas through the Salvation Army," said Captain Curtis Hartley, local Corps Commander.

"They just need to bring proof of income, a copy of their current rent and utility receipts, and if they're on Public Aid, (See BASKETS, Page 10A)

Wal-Mart to start taking applications

185 jobs open at new store

Wal-Mart will begin taking applications next Monday for about 185 jobs at its new store in Granite City.

Construction of the new store at Illinois 3 and West Pontoon Road is scheduled to be completed with a grand opening planned in early 1992.

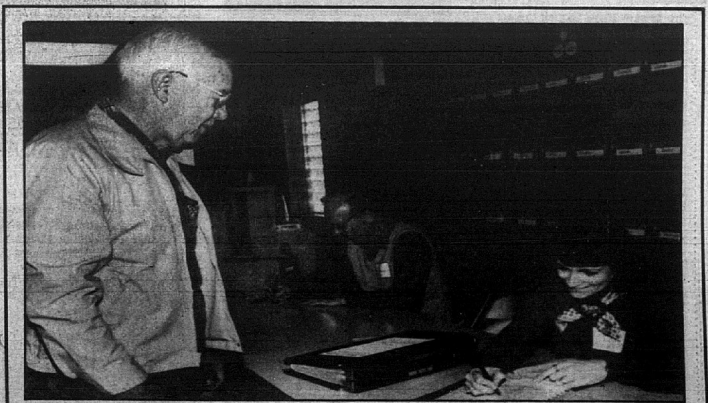
Wal-Mart associates will be taking applications from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 11-15 at the Tri-City Knights of Columbus at 4223 Old Alton Road. Wal-Mart offers a benefit package including profit sharing, associate discounts and other benefits.

Department managers, cashiers, sales clerks, receiving clerks and office clerks positions will be available.

The construction of the Wal-Mart will also provide opportunities in construction and service industries as well as increased retail traffic and increased sales tax revenues for the community. Last year, Wal-Mart stores accounted for more than \$75 million in sales tax revenues for the state of Illinois.

Wal-Mart will also work in partnership with Granite City through community involvement efforts. Each year, a deserving high school student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the local store. In Illinois last year, 75 of the \$1,000 scholarships were distributed.

Community projects will be supported by combining locally-raised funds with a matching grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation. (See WAL-MART, Page 10A)



Taking part in the election process — Fred Orr, left, waits as election judge Beth Jones checks him off the voter registration roll before he votes at the 24th precinct.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Kevin Horrigan

New Science Center dazzles Mr. Science

Mr. Science had been anticipating last weekend the way a kid anticipates Christmas. At long last the new St. Louis Science Center would open its doors.

Mr. Science had been watching the transformation of the old Falstaff Building on Oakland Avenue into the new Science Center, counting the days until he could take Mrs. Science and the Junior Sciences to the new \$34-million facility.

"As you know," he told the Junior Sciences as he met them on the first-floor aviation exhibit, "my scientific knowledge is renowned throughout the world."

"For example, let's just check out this fine exhibit on Bernoulli's principle. Bernoulli, you know, was a Swiss physicist who explained the principles of pressure differentials in fluids."

The Junior Sciences had grabbed the air hoses which force beach balls into the air and were squirting each other and messing up their hair.

"Stop that!" Mr. Science ordered. "This is important. This is why airplanes fly and curveballs curve. The movement of the air over the leading edge of the wing, or the top of the spinning baseball, create pressure imbalances."

The Junior Sciences had disappeared. They were squirting heated air into a small balloon, watching it rise. "Ahh," said Mr. Science, "as you know, hot air rises because the pressure..."

The Junior Sciences were gazing at a genuine OH-6A helicopter hanging from the ceiling. Cool, they said. Like the ones in "M*A*S*H."

"Yes," said Mr. Science. "Downward pressure from the main rotor, in addition to stabilizing forces from the rear..."

But the young Sciences were gone, fled up the escalator, watching a laser show on a giant map of the world projected on the wall of the building. "Oh yes, lasers," said Mr. Science. "An acronym, actually, standing for Light Amplification of Stimulated Emissions of Radiation. High useful in surgical and signal applications..."

They were gone. They were standing in front of a television camera that projected images in a "Virtual Reality" display. "An interesting illusion," said Mr. Science, catching up to them. "Computers are breaking down the image into tiny pixels and..."

He looked up from the screen to find the Junior Sciences had disappeared. Where once there had been a dozen of them projected on the screen, now there were none.

What kind of museum was this? No boring lectures, no dusty displays for him to stand and admire as he interpreted them for his offspring. There were too many things for the Junior Sciences to do, exhibits for them to play with, computers for them to hack around with. "Come back here!" he shouted. "I'm trying to explain science to you and all you want to do is fool around with this stuff!"

He walked through the gray and white and mauve museum, searching for his pupils. He found them inside the pedestrian bridge across Highway 40, aiming radar guns at traffic below.

"I got one doing 73," one of the Junior Sciences screamed. "Ah, yes," said Mr. Science. "Radar. An acronym for Radio Detecting and Ranging. A technology pioneered in the Second World War involving the projection and recapture of radio waves..."

The Junior Sciences were gone again, and this time he had trouble finding them. He walked to the top of the building, around the outside of the Omnimax Theater. "How interesting," Mr. Science muttered to himself. "Projection in 360 degrees to give the impression of immersion and involvement"—to the ground floor.

There he heard a low, pained roar. "Ah, hah!" he cried. "One of the Junior Sciences has slugged the other. I've found them at last!"

But no. It was an exhibit of dinosaurs, featuring a Tyrannosaurus Rex growling over the scarred and prostrate body of Stegosaurus. The youngest Science was turning up her nose at it. "Tacky," she said. "Fake blood..."

"Yes, but that's the way life was in the Mesozoic Era," Mr. Science said. "You see, the carnivorous T-Rex..."

"S'cuse me, dad," she said, running off to make a crayon rubbing of a beaver. Mr. Science was left in the dust. The new Science Center was much more fun than anything he could say.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

Legion dance

Tri-City American Legion Post 113 will hold its annual Early Bird Dinner-Dance on Saturday 9 at the Post Home, 1825 State St.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ceremonies will begin at 8:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The event is free to all Post members who have paid their 1992 dues and Life Members. For associates and non-members the cost will be \$5 per ticket.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Police log

Granite City

Bat utilized as weapon

Jimmy D. Hayes, 17, of the 2400 block of Iowa Street was arrested on a felony warrant charging him with aggravated battery.

Bond was set at \$15,000. The warrant alleges Hayes struck a Mitchell man on the head with a cork ball bat on the parking lot of Ima's Pizza, 3300 Fehling Road, just before 11 p.m. Oct. 25.

A 16-year-old Madison boy was also arrested in relation to the incident, and was released to his parent on a notice to appear in court.

According to a police report, eight stitches were required to close the victim's wounds.

Hayes has also been charged with battery in a separate incident that occurred at about 6 p.m. Oct. 20. He allegedly slapped a 17-year-old Granite City girl in the face in the 2400 block of Washington Avenue.

Five driving charges
Joseph W. Baker, 23, of the 1400 block of Seventh Street, Madison, was arrested just after midnight Oct. 27 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a sus-

pending license, driving too fast for conditions, driving an uninsured vehicle, and driving with an expired registration sticker.

A police officer reported discovering Baker's red 1977 Chevrolet Camaro straddling the railroad tracks at 16th and State streets, with Baker sitting on the tracks beside the car.

A witness told police she saw Baker gun the engine and lose control of the vehicle.

Baker told Granite City police that a Pontoon Beach officer had earlier confiscated the keys to his car. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Baker was lodged pending \$302 bail.

Three charges filed
Michael A. Ollis, 27, of the 3000 block of Myrtle Avenue was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Oct. 25 and booked for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

According to a police report, an officer dispatched to the Myrtle address was told by Ollis' grandparents that he was out of control and they wished to have him removed from the home.

The grandmother told police Ollis had stabbed himself earlier in the day.

When the officer attempted to remove Ollis, he allegedly struggled with the officer.

Ollis was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and admit-

ted. Bail for the charges was set at \$250.

Fire blamed on arson

Police have classified a fire in the 2200 block of Madison Avenue Oct. 25 as arson.

According to a police report, the fire in a vacant apartment at 2224 Madison Ave. just before 7 p.m. was extinguished by Mike Debreuil, a tenant of another apartment in the building.

Debreuil told police he had not seen anyone in the vacant apartment at the time the fire started.

The report states that fires were set in three places in the

vacant apartment, owned by Archie Lupardus. The fires were apparently started by an intruder lighting piles of paper in two bedroom closets and in a bathroom.

Arrested on warrants

Glen M. Harris, 22, of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue and William Christopher Schneid, 18, of the same block of Buxton Avenue were arrested at 5:33 p.m. Oct. 29 on warrants charging each with burglary and theft of under \$300.

Bond on the burglary warrants was set at \$40,000 each. Bond for the theft warrants is \$3,000 each.

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Election results
See Thursday's Press-Record for all the details on Tuesday's school elections. Contested races were held in both the Granite City and Venice School Districts.

De La Roche Awards
The 1991 De La Roche Awards dinner had two special purposes, including honoring the 70-year presence of the Sisters of Divine Providence at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE

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Reservists receive welcome

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

Icy winds and bitterly cold temperatures didn't dampen the spirits or keep area residents off the streets Sunday as they shivered, waved and yelled "Welcome home" to Desert Storm reservists marching in a Veterans Day parade in Belleville.

And the reservists responded with warm smiles and lots of enthusiasm.

Reservists in the 892nd Army Reserve Transportation Company and the 458th Army Reserve Transportation Detachment, stationed in Belleville, and the 7th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment, U.S. Army Reserves, stationed at Scott Air Force Base, along with Vietnam war veterans, were guests of honor in the parade.

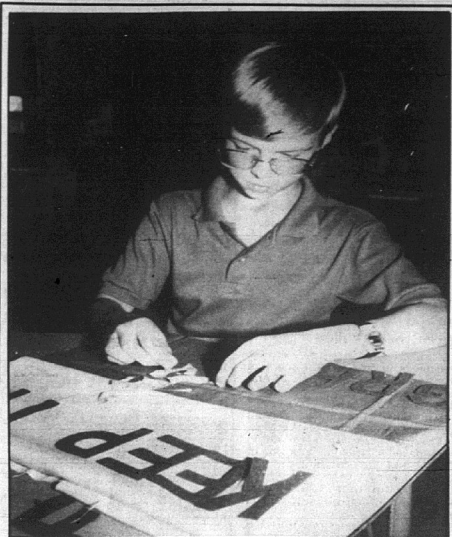
Army Staff Sgt. Ivory Edwards, of Belleville, a reservist in the 158th, drove a truck, towing a captured Soviet-made ZUP, an anti-aircraft gun.

The 158th was the first American unit to land aircraft at Kuwait International Airport during the liberation of Kuwait City, said Dottie Earp, one of the people who helped organize the parade.

Members of the 892nd, finally reunited with their trucks, drove some of them in the parade. This time, they rode with family members aboard.

Musical units in the parade included the Lincoln High School Band, directed by Vernel Glassper, the 4th Army Band from Fort Sheridan, Ill.; the Hughes Quinn/Rock Junior High School Band, directed by Barbara Moritt; the American Legion band; the Duplo High School Band; and the Bud Light Brigade.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, was among the guest speakers for the rally, held in front of the courthouse.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Getting the message across — Joe Herman, a sixth grader at Parkview Elementary School, places his design on a cloth computer cover he made as part of a class project on recycling. Students in Jane Isenbarg's Idea Lab are making the covers from scraps of material she collected.



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St. Clair County sets 911 start

At 9:11 a.m. Nov. 25, St. Clair County's emergency telephone system plans to go into service throughout the county.

The 911 board held a special meeting Monday and decided to begin the service at that time, said Norm Forshee, the county's 911 coordinator.

The Illinois Commerce Commission requires an error rate of 1 percent before it will give a county permission to decide when to begin service.

"We've done more than 10,000 test calls since Oct. 27," Forshee said. "Illinois Bell's error rate is less than 1 percent."

The Illinois Bell test reflects whether a telephone number is valid and in the right county, Forshee said.

The county's error rate is

slightly more than 1 percent, Forshee said.

The county's test checks telephone numbers to see if they go to the correct 911 answering point and whether all the information that appears on the telecommunicator's screen is correct.

When a resident calls 911, the name, address and telephone

number of the place where the call was made, appears on a telecommunicator's screen at a public safety answering point.

The telecommunicator also has the appropriate fire district, police and ambulance information for that address.

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'No respect' 911 dispatchers' training stressed

By Nicole Vaughan
Staff writer

Much like comedian Rodney Dangerfield, police dispatchers "get no respect."

But with the arrival of the 911 emergency telephone service in St. Clair and Madison counties, officials are hoping to change that image for the better.

"It's not the 'dumb old dispatcher who only has to answer the phone,'" said Godfrey Fire Chief Terry Ford. "It's one of the most important jobs that you can ever do."

Ford, chairman of the Madison County 911 Emergency Telephone System board, took part in training 911 telecommunicators last week. A variety of officials from both counties have assisted with the training.

The training was the ninth of 10 classes offered by the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Recent classes were held at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center.

By the time training is completed Nov. 22, 257 police and fire personnel from both counties will have taken the initial course.

This course teaches telecommunicators interpersonal communication skills, the basics of radio broadcasting, broadcast rules and procedures, phone techniques, and gives information about calls for fire service, emergency medical assistance or dealing with hazardous waste.

Actual training on the use of 911 equipment is already under way in St. Clair County, where the system is being tested before going on line soon. Training will begin in Madison County after equipment is installed. That system, originally scheduled to be ready in December, should go on-line in early 1992.

"The telecommunicators are the link between those who need help..." said Michelle Lewis of Collinsville, a 911 training specialist for SILEC.

And the people who can help them, said Tom Carrico, finishing the sentence. Carrico, with the Cahokia Police Department for 11 years and recently named Public Service Answering Point manager, has been Lewis' project assistant on the training effort.

Ford told his "students" that the telecommunicator is "the eyes and the ears of the firefighters and the police officers" answering an emergency call.

"Dispatchers can get a lot more information over the telephone than somebody on the scene," Ford said. "The more information you get the better off we are."

Both counties will have enhanced 911, which provides street address information on a screen in front of the dispatcher, along with information on which fire and emergency services to call. But telecommunicators still have to confirm addresses and relay information about the nature of the emergency, special directions to get to the residence and special instructions once they get there, Ford said.

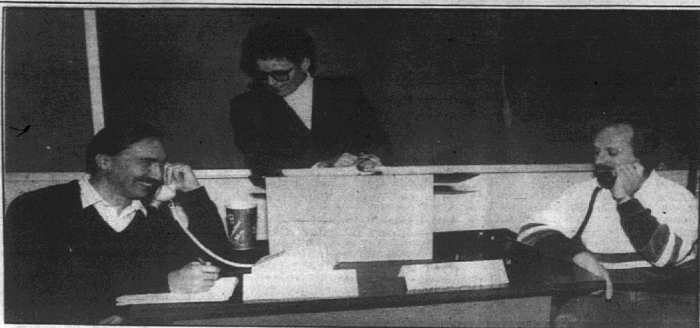
"Those are the kind of things that are good to know about," Ford said.

Lewis said that those who have gone through the course have from one week to 21 years of experience.

And many departments have sent several officers who periodically fill in as dispatchers. Lewis said some of the more seasoned and ranking officers have arrived at class and bluntly stated "I don't want to be here."

That attitude quickly changes. "They've come back later and said, 'I learned something new, I used it and it worked,'" Lewis said.

Det. Keith Townsend of the (See TRAINING, Page 6A)



Practice makes perfect for 911 trainees at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College. At left Ralph Leuscke, communications superintendent for the Edwardsville Police department, makes a practice call to Darlene Hollerbach of the Collinsville Police as Tom Carrico, center, the 911 project assistant, listens for errors.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Ordered to stop selling securities

An Edwardsville man with a history of run-ins with the law has been ordered for a second time to stop selling securities.

The administrative order issued Oct. 31 by the Illinois secretary of state's Securities Division alleged David S. Delbridge, 67, used an Oct. 8 advertisement in the 45 Suburban Journal newspapers, with a total circulation of 880,000, to offer unregistered securities contrary to Illinois law.

Using the name Global Futures Management, Delbridge asked investors to loan "working capital for a unique business serving an international market."

He offered to repay the loans of \$1,000 to \$20,000 within 100 to 120 days along with 1 percent to 20 percent profit from the unidentified business ventures, said Mike Murphy, a spokesman for Secretary of State George Ryan.

The order was served on Del-

bridge at an office at an apartment on Ginger Creek Parkway, where Securities Division investigators also seized documents and records under a search warrant approved by Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner.

An O'Fallon man who met with Delbridge on Oct. 12 after responding to the ad tipped the secretary of state's office that Delbridge was again offering securities, Murphy said.

On Sept. 6, 1990, the secretary of state permanently prohibited Delbridge and another firm he operated, Bristol Research Associates, from offering or selling securities in Illinois.

The order issued Oct. 31 also alleged Delbridge failed to tell would-be investors of that order and failed to disclose he was sentenced in 1982 to a five-year prison term for making false statements to the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

In addition, Delbridge failed to

disclose that a federal judge in Minnesota had frozen his assets and entered a permanent injunction against him in 1985 for violations of commodities trading laws and regulations, Murphy said.

Murphy said the investigation was continuing and the office was asking anyone who has invested with Delbridge or Global Futures Management to call (217) 782-2256.

He said the office does not know at this time if anyone actually invested any money with Delbridge.

Delbridge, who has an unpublished telephone number, could not be reached for comment.

He has 30 days to request a hearing on the administrative order or it becomes permanent. No criminal charges were filed but Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said his office was cooperating with the secretary of state in investigating the matter.

Cold temperatures tie area's record low

By Angie Cairns
Staff writer

It may not be Minneapolis, but the record-tying low temperature on Sunday was enough to send a chill up the spine of many Metro East residents.

The normal high and low temperatures for this area in early November are 58 and 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Sunday's high hit 28 degrees while the low was a chilling 16, said Koly McVerney of the National Weather Service.

The low tied the record set back in 1951, she said.

The chilly temperatures have kept the Salvation Army emergency lodge in Belleville at full capacity. The shelter has 19 beds with the possibility of adding six more cots, said Georgia Wood, the director of the lodge.

Although the cold weather has been forcing people into such shelters at an earlier date, Wood is not too worried.

"We'll just take it in stride," she said.

The shelter gets most of its blankets and coverings from nearby hospitals, but Wood encourages people to still donate blankets.

The number at the Salvation Army emergency lodge on 4100 W. Main St. in Belleville is 236-2167.

Other shelters in the region include Second Chance, 240 N. 5th, Holy Angels, 1410 N. 37th, and New Life Evangelistic Cen-

ter, 422 St. Louis Ave. All three shelters are in East St. Louis. Children in area schools are also reminded to bundle up to stay warm. While some children forget to bring their mittens or hats, Caseyville school has an extra supply of such items that can be loaned out in an emergency, said Caseyville Principal Ann Moss.

To also guard against the cold, students are kept inside for recess on days when the temperature or windchill gets below a specific degree.

The cold weather doesn't affect only those who are homeless or who forget to bring their mittens to school. Area residents without heat in their homes are also bundling up for a cold, early winter.

To help these people stay warm, Illinois Power Co. is continuing its bill payment assistance program called Warm Neighbors.

Last year the program assisted 1,200 households statewide, said Cindy Shelley of Illinois Power. That was the first year the program was implemented.

The program is financed through donations from Illinois Power customers and from \$100,000 contributed by the electric and gas utility.

Last year's Warm Neighbors campaign raised more than \$340,000 statewide, with more than 10,300 Illinois Power customers donating.

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(Continued from Page 5A)

O'Fallon Police Department said he learned about some of the equipment and was able to meet with nearby Scott Air Force Base personnel who were also in the class.

"They're right by us and you never know what either of us might need," Townsend, who has five years of experience, said. "Now each of us knows someone to call if there's a problem."

Ralph Leuschke, an 18-year veteran and communications supervisor of the Edwardsville Police Department, said he found the class helpful even though his department already

offers 911 service.

Edwardsville's current service doesn't have the computerized system used in enhanced 911, so the class "gave a whole different perspective" to the system, Leuschke said.

Sgt. Dave Rosenburg, a 19-year veteran of the Granite City Police Department, said the class was good preparation for the 911 service, which "will expedite services and help everybody."

Darlene Hollerbach, a clerk for five years with the Collinsville Police Department, said the system will "help with addresses and help get the unit there a lot faster."

A clerk currently takes down

needed information and relays it to the Collinsville dispatcher if needed, Hollerbach said.

Lewis said future training is undecided but this session will finish up "well under" its \$50,000 budget, half of which was provided by each county.

Lewis said the classes provide the "recognition and training that (telecommunicators) need and want."

William Gambin, PSAP manager for SCC Central Communications, said he hopes the effort doesn't end with the 10th class. "I hope that formalized training doesn't end here and that this would be the foundation for future training," Gambin said. "It's just too important."

Teen gets probation in friend's death

A teen-ager found guilty of reckless homicide in the death of a close friend will spend the next 30 months on probation and three hours each month lecturing other teens about underage drinking.

Paul Roseman, 19, currently a U.S. Air Force airman 1st class stationed in Panama, was sentenced Thursday. He was found guilty in April of reckless homicide in the death of Bobby Hansen Jr., 16.

Imprisonment "would do absolutely nothing to deter others from going out drinking," Associate Judge Ellar Duff said before sentencing the former Holiday Shores man. No sen-

tence could punish Roseman more than knowing he drove the car that killed his friend, Duff said. "It must be a very heavy burden to carry around."

Roseman and his parents left the courtroom without comment, as did their attorney, Leon Scroggins. Hansen's father, Bobby Hansen Sr., said coping with his son's death has been tough for the entire family.

The sentence "is definitely some help," he said.

Roseman lost control of his car driving more than 82 mph and went off Prairietown Road. He had been drinking at a high school graduation party Jan. 13, 1990. Hansen was a passenger in

the car. Hansen's mother, father and younger brother testified at the sentencing.

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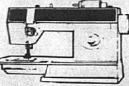
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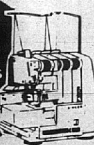
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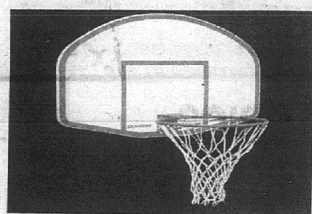
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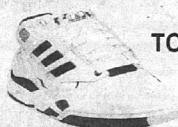
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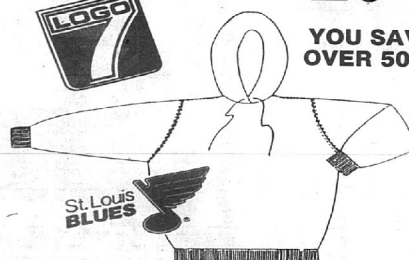
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Overseer keeps county project on up and up

Marty Siglock's name probably won't be anywhere to be found on Madison County's new administration building, scheduled for completion next spring adjacent to the County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

But he is playing a key role in the \$17 million project. As the county's construction overseer, he is responsible for seeing that taxpayers get their money's worth.

"We wanted somebody looking at the work who was not connected with the architect or the contractor, somebody to be the eyes and ears of the county," said James Monday, county director of administration. "It's working out very well."

Siglock is on site daily to see that materials and workmanship are up to par and plans are being followed properly.

"We've done our share of rejecting work that's not up to standards," he said, but considering the size of the project, "it's gone pretty smoothly."

Siglock reports to the County Board's Buildings Committee, which is responsible for oversight of the project.

Conflict between the contractor and the board has been minimal, he said.

Siglock, 48, has been involved in construction for 30 years and owns DeMars Construction Inc. of rural Edwardsville.

The administration building project is his first experience at monitoring another builder's work and has led to some frustration.

"It's kind of hard not to have 'hands on' at times," he said.

Siglock said he knew many of the construction workers before he began work for the county in June 1990.

"At one time or another, I've probably worked with all of them," he said.

Korte-Flocher Construction Co. Inc. of Highland is the general contractor on the building designed by Leo A. Daly architectural firm of St. Louis.

"We're pretty well on schedule," Siglock said.

The building is expected to be fully enclosed by Nov. 15, get its first tenant — the data processing department — in March and

be fully occupied in May.

Siglock said Madison County will have a building they can be proud of. "We've insisted on it."

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Divorces

The following marriages have been dissolved by the Madison County Third Circuit Court:

Wilburn Bitticks Jr., 36, of Granite City and Joan (Chilwood) Bitticks, 35, of Edwardsville; married March 3, 1979.

Doyle McCallie, 38, and June (Cravens) McCallie, 38, both of Granite City; married Nov. 6, 1970.

Glenn A. Huber, 52, of Granite City and Sarah (Roberts) Huber, 52, of Collinsville; married June 10, 1989.

Tony Johnson, 32, of Granite City and Paula (Grimes) Johnson, 24, of Edwardsville; married Jan. 14, 1989.

Robert G. Schone, 27, of Jefferson City, Mo., and Robin (Hawkins) Schone, 32, of Granite City; married Aug. 2, 1982.

Jason M. Waggener, 23, and Amy (Gregus) Waggener, 21, both of Granite City; married Nov. 11, 1989.

William F. Kinder, 51, and Diana (Hillen) Kinder, 48, both of Granite City; married June 12, 1965.

Donald C. Chatham, 41, and Debra (Boyer) Chatham, 36, both of Granite City; married March 31, 1984.

Merl R. McDaniel, 42, and Tracy (Fryer) McDaniel, 26, both of Granite City; married April 9, 1988.

John Harrison, 38, and Diane L. Harrison, 37, both of Granite City; married Nov. 1, 1980.

Douglas Richardson, 26, of Granite City and Patricia (Cressell) Richardson, 42, of Wytheville, Va.; married June 9, 1989.

Michael O'Hara, 45, and Anita (Hansell) O'Hara, 35, both of Granite City; married June 4, 1987.

William H. Rucker, 33, of Granite City and Patricia (Hold-

en) Rucker, 37, of Amite, La.; married Aug. 24, 1982.

Robert C. Walkenbach, 35, and Carina (Kuhn) Walkenbach, 32, both of Granite City; married April 18, 1985.

Robert C. Schone, 27, of Jefferson City, Mo., and Robin (Hawkins) Schone, 32, of Granite City; married Aug. 2, 1982.

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en) Rucker, 37, of Amite, La.; married Aug. 24, 1982.

Robert C. Walkenbach, 35, and Carina (Kuhn) Walkenbach, 32, both of Granite City; married April 18, 1985.

Robert C. Schone, 27, of Jefferson City, Mo., and Robin (Hawkins) Schone, 32, of Granite City; married Aug. 2, 1982.

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Granite City Press-Record

Volume 15, Number 1 Thursday, January 10, 1991 2 Sections, 16 Pages PRICE 35¢

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Tamburitzans to perform here Nov. 29

Eastern European and Slavic life will be portrayed through traditional folk music and dance during a concert by the Duquesne University Tamburitzans at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29, in Granite City.

Sponsors are the Belleville Area College Foundation and a local citizens committee.

The all-new musical pageant will be held in the Granite City High School auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave.

The Tamburitzans, composed of 40 Duquesne students who audition annually for their roles, dress in authentic costumes depicting "peasants" of several Eastern European countries.

Musical numbers are performed in as many as a dozen languages.

Madison Mayor John Bellicoff is chairman of the local committee of citizens assisting with the performance. His daughter, Norma, an alumna of the Tamburitzans and a 1988 Duquesne graduate, is the ticket chairman.

In addition to the Bellicoffs, other members of the committee are Jacquelyn Starr, Dana Naglich, Steve Bucherich, George Dragovich, George Krusch Jr., Slanko Mayer and Marie Robertson.



Tickets for the show are \$5, the same price as last year.

Concert proceeds fund scholarships through the BAC Foundation for full-time students at the college's Granite City Campus. The profit is made possible through sponsorships, not the admission price.

Tickets are available at the college's Foundation Office at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road; the Business Office at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road; the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison; and from Norma Bellicoff or any of the citizens committee members.

Performing a suite of dances from Lowicz in Poland are Mary Stafura and James Baric on this season's annual production of the Duquesne University Tamburitzans.

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Guys' all cotton turtlenecks in an array of colors.

27208 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Account Number

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of First Bank of Illinois, at the close of business September 30, 1991.

Report in response to call of the COMMISSIONERS OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET		(THOUSANDS)
ASSETS		
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,252	1.0
b. Interest-bearing balances	2,136	2.0
2. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	510	3.0
3. Federal funds sold	0	0.0
4. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	0.0
5. Loans and leases (including financing receivables):		
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	175	0.0
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	0	0.0
6. LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserves	0	0.0
7. Other real estate owned	1,354	0.0
8. Premises and fixed assets (including capital assets):		
a. Other real estate owned	0	0.0
b. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	0.0
c. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	0.0
d. Intangible assets	0	0.0
9. Other assets:		
a. TOTAL ASSETS (Sum of items 1 through 9)	5,752	12.0
b. Less deferred payment to U.S. Govt. (Schedule 200)	0	0.0
c. Total assets and liabilities deferred payment to U.S. Govt.	5,752	12.0
LIABILITIES		
10. Deposits:		
a. In domestic offices:		
(1) Noninterest-bearing	1,151	1.0
(2) Interest-bearing	347	0.0
b. In foreign offices: Same and Same as (1) and (2)	0	0.0
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0	0.0
(2) Interest-bearing	0	0.0
11. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	0.0
12. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0	0.0
13. Demand notes issued by U.S. Treasury	0	0.0
14. Other borrowed money:		
a. Mortgages (including noninterest-bearing)	0	0.0
b. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0	0.0
15. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0	0.0
16. Other liabilities:		
a. TOTAL LIABILITIES (Sum of items 10 through 16)	1,500	2.0
b. Limited-life preferred stock	0	0.0
17. Perpetual preferred stock	0	0.0
18. Common stock:		
a. Surplus	250	0.0
b. Undivided profits and retained earnings	4,000	8.0
c. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	0	0.0
19. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 17 through 19)	4,252	9.0
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK, AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 12, 17, and 20)	5,752	12.0

I, John L. McDonald Jr., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Corrected Attest: *[Signature]*
Floyd B. Fureman, Jr. Directors
Valda R. Taylor, Directors
BANK OF ILLINOIS, INC.

State of Illinois, County of Madison: I, _____, Notary Public, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the report of condition of the above-named bank, as the same appears from the records of said bank, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the report of condition of the above-named bank, as the same appears from the records of said bank, and that the same is a true and correct copy of the report of condition of the above-named bank, as the same appears from the records of said bank.

NOTARY PUBLIC
My Comm. Expires Sept. 12, 1992

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Obituaries

Frank Obremski

Frank W. Obremski, 33, of Madison, formerly of St. Louis, died at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, 1991, at Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis. He had been ill five days and hospitalized the same length of time.

Born June 6, 1958, in St. Louis, he resided in Madison for 7½ years. He was employed at Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis for 10 years as a loan representative.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, AMVETS Post 204 in Madison, the Croatian Home of Madison, Metro East Musicians Union Local 717 and the St. Louis Polka Club. He was owner and band leader of the band "Just We Too."

Survivors include his wife, Kimberly (Hartman) Obremski, whom he married Dec. 4, 1982, in Madison; one daughter, Christina Obremski, and one son, Thomas Andrew Obremski, both at home; his mother, Rose Ann (Nering) Obremski of St. Louis; his father, Frank W. Obremski Jr. of Dellwood, Mo.; one brother, Richard Obremski of Florissant, Mo.; and one sister, Cynthia Wohl of House Springs, Mo.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with a 7 p.m. Rosary. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Bucur Mihu Sr.

Bucur J. "Bill" Mihu Sr., 66, of Granite City, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for five years and a patient since March.

Born Sept. 22, 1925, in Madison, he was a lifelong resident of Granite City. Prior to his retirement in 1962, Mr. Mihu worked 36 years as a crane operator for Granite City Steel.

A World War II and Korean war Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835, Elks Lodge Shrine Club, Disabled American Veterans and the Elks.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Dry) Mihu, whom he married June 16, 1975; two sons, Bucur J. "Bill" Mihu Jr. of Collinsville and Timothy Mihu of Granite City; two daughters, Barbara Adams of Santa Monica, Calif., and Caroline Thornhill of Kirkwood, Mo.; two brothers, Vasil Mihu Jr. of Mount Olive and George Mihu of Granite City; three sisters, Virginia O'Brien, Catherine Robertson and Louise Harvey, all of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Joyce (Alfred) Mihu, who died in 1973; and his parents, Vasil and Catherine (Stedman) Mihu.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday by the Rev. John Gambin. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Letitia Cunningham

Letitia Cunningham, 26, of Brooklyn was pronounced dead at 7:20 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991, at 670 North 19th St., East St. Louis. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Miss Cunningham was born May 16, 1965, in East St. Louis and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Morning Star Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

She is survived by her mother, Shirley Davis of Brooklyn; one daughter, Kennia Curry; three brothers, Christopher Davis, DeAndre Berry and Savoy Cunningham; and three sisters, Lawanda Berry, Pvt. Pamela Davis and Maria Davis.

Wake and funeral services were held Sunday night at the Morning Star Baptist Church, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Frank Glover, pastor, officiating. Burial was Monday morning at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Charles Patterson

Charles Edward Patterson Sr., 64, of Collinsville died at 1:27 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Patterson was born June 23, 1927, in Granite City. He retired after 31 years as an electrician for Spectreline (formerly Dow Chemical) in Madison.

He was a member of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church in Collinsville and United Steelworkers of America Local 4804 and a lifetime member of the American Legion.

He served in the Army (9th Communication Squadron) in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Lois (Morgan) Patterson, whom he married in 1952 in Roxana; two sons, Frank M. Patterson of Collinsville and Charles E. Patterson Jr. of Edwardsville; three daughters, Terry Hoppes, Peggy Forrest and Tamara Patterson, all of Collinsville; his mother and stepfather, Clara (Line) Patterson Pace and Archie Pace, of Granite City; two brothers, George Patterson of Fort Pierce, Fla., and Robert D. Patterson of Troy; one sister, Shirley M. Scroggins of Edwardsville; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Herr Funeral Home, 301 West Main St., Collinsville, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Steven Fox officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church.

Nathaniel Boyd

Nathaniel Boyd, 33, of St. Louis died at 9:16 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991, at St. Louis Regional Medical Center in St. Louis.

Born Dec. 19, 1957, in Venice and was a nearly lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was employed by the Bi-State Transit District in St. Louis and was a member of the Southern Baptist Church in Madison.

His survivors include seven brothers and sisters, Albert Boyd, Ernest Boyd, Larry Boyd, Royce E. Boyd, Joyce Boyd, Kelvin Boyd and Kenny Boyd.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Southern Baptist Church, 321 Bissell St., Madison, with the Rev. Edward Williamson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Gardens in Millstadt.

Closing

(Continued from Page 1A)

on both sides of Collinsville Avenue in the vicinity of Ewing.

Mayor John Bellico said the Madison County Housing Authority has already adopted a resolution establishing a "no trespassing" policy and also prohibiting public consumption of alcohol or carrying open containers of alcohol in public areas of the housing complex who does not belong there," he said.

"They are also working out final details to issue parking stickers for residents and photo identification cards for tenants," the mayor said.

The steps were taken in response to "an increase in the volume of crime, drug trafficking, racial hatred and physical assaults on its properties," the housing authority said.

"We feel that this (closing Ewing), in conjunction with the enforcement of the authority's new policies, will help to eliminate a number of the problems being experienced at these sites," Paul Schuler, housing authority executive director, said earlier.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation is checking to see there's any guard rail available that we can have to block off the street," Bellico reported to the council.

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Frederick Price

Frederick R. "Fred" Price, 51, of Cassville died at 11:37 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Price was born Aug. 15, 1940, in East St. Louis. He was a journeyman machinist for 15 years at American Steel Foundry in East St. Louis. He was a member of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers St. Clair Lodge 883.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine A. (Osborn) Price; one son, Dwayne Frederick Price of Caseyville; two daughters, Connie Eiskant of Cahokia and Vickie Price of Belleville; his mother, Elinore L. (Howerton) Price of Caseyville; eight brothers, Harry L. Price of Springfield, Mo., Charles H. Price of Shawnee, Kan., James T. and Carl F. Price, both of Marine, Harold E. Price of Edwardsville, Clarence J. Price of O'Fallon, Russel D. Price of Mason City, Ill., and Randall L. Price of Caseyville; two sisters, Louise Jones of Sandoval and Janet Koehn of Glen Carbon; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Kassy Colonial Chapel in Fairview Heights with the Rev. Thomas Flach officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Steven's Memorial Fund.

Alfred Polach

Alfred "Al" Polach, 66, of Madison died at 1:55 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born Dec. 19, 1924, in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident of Madison. Mr. Polach was a self-employed mechanic and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Frieren) Polach, whom he married May 5, 1959, in St. Louis; four daughters, Lisa Waggoner of Granite City and Theresa Fingers, Kimberly Fingers and Cheryl Fingers, all of Madison; his father, Charles Polach Sr. of Dongola, Ill.; one brother, Charles Polach Jr. of Dongola; one sister, Elizabeth Harrell of Madison; and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Anna (Macko) Polach. There was no visitation or funeral service. The body was taken to Hofmeister Crematory.

Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison handled arrangements.

Wal-Mart

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion. The foundation donated \$99,675 in Illinois last year through its community involvement, matching grant program.

The new 97,873-square-foot store joins the company's 1,615-store, 37-state trade territory. The chain employs 335,000 associates, including 15,400 in Illinois. Of the latter number, 1,569 are over age 55.

Baskets

(Continued from Page 1A)

their medical card, in order for us to determine eligibility.

"We always work closely with other organizations to try to see that all eligible families in our area are served, either by the Salvation Army, or by one of the other groups providing help, and to avoid duplicating one another's services."

The Salvation Army's annual Tree-of-Lights fund drive raises money to pay for these Christmas assistance programs, and the other services provided to needy residents of the Tri-City area.

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Recycling

(Continued from Page 1A)

develop a county facility," he said. That goal is part of the county's solid-waste management plan, although the plan sets no timetable, he said.

Like the existing centers, a county-operated center would prepare recycled materials to be marketed.

"There will never be any money to be made on these things," Worthen said. If there were, private interests would be building recycling centers, he said.

"We felt that would detract too much from our mission," Pride is a not-for-profit community beautification organization.

It started the center in 1982 as a public service, Barban said. For the time being, Pride is "tightening its belt and going on," he said. He said the future of the Pride program depends on what the county does.

"We have to wait and see what the county is going to do," he said. "We'll help them out as much as we can."

Donnelly has been Edwardsville's recycling coordinator since she joined the City Council two years ago. Revenue from the sale of recyclables generally

covers transportation costs but not salaries, she said.

"We need a countywide recycling center," Donnelly said. A larger center would be more efficient, she said.

The Edwardsville-Glen Carbon program will continue, unless the county gets into the act, she said. Plans are being made to move the existing center from Troy Road in Edwardsville to the site of the city's composting facility on M Street.

The center might continue to function as a drop-off site if a county facility is established, Donnelly said.

Worthen estimated that a county-operated facility would cost between \$1 million and \$1.5 million. He believes financing would not be a significant problem.

County Director of Administration James Monday said county or state landfill tipping fees might help finance such a facility. But the county's authority to establish and operate a recycling center is a "gray area," he said.

State law makes county governments responsible for reducing the volume of waste deposited in landfills, but a county's authority to operate a recycling center is not clear-cut, Monday said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

\$100-a-day fine against mine owner

By Staffa Tillman
Bonita writer

A \$100-a-day fine against St. Ellen Mine owner Darrell Davis Sr. was reinstated today for his failure to stop pollution from the site near O'Fallon.

If he fails to make the payments, Davis is to be jailed in St. Clair County, Associate Judge Robert P. LeChien wrote in his order Monday.

The fine will continue until the members of St. Clair Energy Corp., Davis and co-owner Norman Zaltsman, agree to meet and vote to give the property to St. Clair County.

The fine initially was imposed in September to force Davis to clean up the mine, but later was postponed to allow St. Clair County officials to decide if they would accept ownership of the mine so cleanup can begin.

Assistant State's Attorney Dennis Hatch on Monday filed a notice of intent to take title to the property and LeChien followed with the order.

The order requires that Davis:

— Vote individually and as director and president of St. Clair Energy to deed the property to St. Clair County.

— Vote any proxy he holds in the same manner.

— Instruct that all necessary actions take place to make the conveyance.

— Sign a quit claim deed as corporate president to convey the property to the county.

Davis' only alternative to the daily fine is to apply the fine solution to the mine site as ordered by LeChien in August. The mine, owned by Davis and Zaltsman for about five years, has not been operational for nearly 20 years. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has determined that coal dust blows to neighboring property and water runoff from the site has contaminated area waterways.

Both Hatch and Thomas Davis of the Illinois Attorney General's office, said they felt Davis and Zaltsman had created St. Clair Energy to avoid legal actions filed against them about the mine.

In an October court hearing, Davis said he would "be willing to talk" about giving up the property, but was reluctant to release ownership because he and Zaltsman were hoping to make a profit on their investment.

Zaltsman has been absent from court hearings since August and has been ordered arrested on sight.

SIUE senior citizen courses set

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the fall schedule of Lifetime Learning Activities for senior citizens.

The activities, designed for people 55 years of age and older, range from classes in conversational German to participation in the stock market game, and from piano instruction to gardening. Younger people who enjoy learning and sharing experiences with seniors are also welcome on a space-available basis.

All activities are developed and coordinated by the University's Office of Continuing Education, in cooperation with area senior activity sites, banks, libraries and nursing homes. Registration fees are minimal and 19 programs will be offered at 10 sites including:

EDWARDSVILLE: Anna-Henry Nursing Home, Fun Garden; Y.M.C.A. Healthy Lifestyles; Mark Twain Bank, Stock Market Game.

SENIOR CITIZENS SERVICE CENTER, Beginning and Advanced Conversational German, Beginning and Advanced Square Dancing, Low Impact Aerobics and Creative Writing.

SIUE Music House (Tract 16), Piano Instruction for Senior Cit-

izens; SIUE University Center, Focus Series: The Diversity of Research and Off-Campus Field School Experiences at SIUE.

GLEN CARBON: Eden Village Care Center, Down Memory Lane.

Additional information concerning workshops, locations and times may be obtained by contacting Judy Meyer at 692-3210.

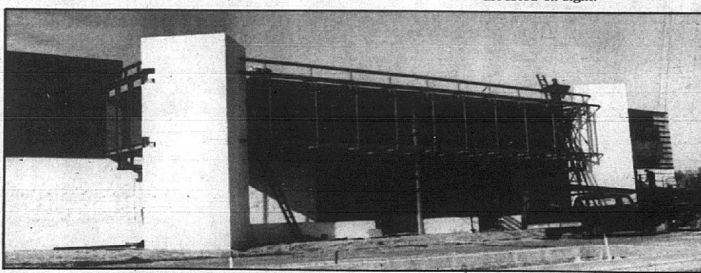
Death

(Continued from Page 1A)

ries. Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City, he later was transferred to Alton Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory and stable condition Thursday afternoon.

Police said they believe Slink saw Johns' vehicle coming, and she unsuccessfully attempted to change lanes to avoid the collision.

Both drivers were alone at the time of the collision.



Construction continues on the new Wal-Mart at West Pontoon Road.

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Bill Wright

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Granite City Park District Fitness Trail Committee, meeting 7 p.m. at Brown Creation Center.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, Nov. 7

International Women's Organization, meeting 7 p.m. at the Religious Center at SIUE, (next to visitor's lot), Maria and Lamek Kafidi, (SIUE) Namibia, will give an update on Namibian independence from South Africa.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-9078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-9078.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Nov. 9

International Folk Dance Association, Folk dance classes for beginners, Saturdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Holy Communion Episcopal Church, 7401 Delmar, University City, Mo. Cost \$10 for 10 classes. No partners required. For more information or registration call (314) 638-4024 or (314) 726-3838.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, Nov. 11

Granite City Unit HEA, no regular monthly meetings in the months of November and December.

ber. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7, 1992, at 12 noon at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Welcome men and women

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Grand Opening
November 1st
and company

Twelve Step Book and Gift Shop

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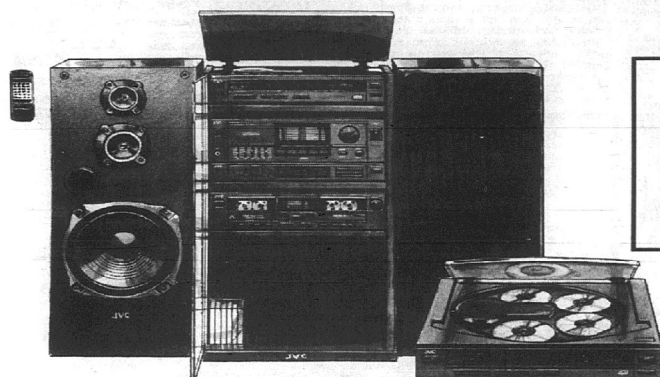
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- *GX8740



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- 178 total remote channel capability
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- *4260/1940

*TV screens measured diagonally.

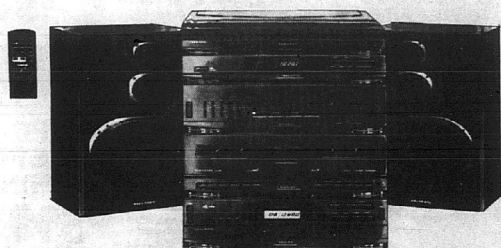


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- Automatic channel preset
- *VR9020



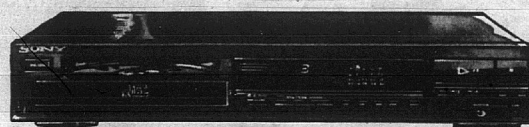
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- Bass reflex speakers with 5" woofers
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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Flyers invade town for playoff opener



Mike Vaughn of the Warriors carries on a sweep as Belleville East linebacker Matt Russell (80) pursues during Friday's game.

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Guess who's coming to dinner? The East St. Louis Flyers.

Despite all the speculation about playing teams outside the area in the first round of the IHSA Class 6A playoffs, the Warriors and Flyers football teams will renew acquaintances Wednesday at Memorial Stadium.

Football fans might have to change their supper plans as the game will start at 5 p.m. Tickets went on sale Monday at the Granite City High School athletic office and were to remain on sale through approximately 1 p.m., according to athletic director Greg Patton. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for high school students and \$1 for younger children.

The winner will meet the Moline-Pekin winner in the second round Saturday. The time and site will be announced after Wednesday's games are completed.

"The good thing is you don't have to worry about much extra scouting," said Patton.

True. These teams know plenty about each other. Both finished the regular season at 3-1. The Flyers (back up to No. 1 in the *Suburban Journals* large school coaches poll) won the

Southwestern Conference championship on the basis of a hard-fought 31-19 win over the Warriors at Clyde Jordan Stadium on Oct. 4. East St. Louis' only loss was a 22-0 decision to Muskegon (Okla.) on Sept. 13 in the first game ever played at Jordan Stadium.

WGNO airing game

WGNO-AM Radio (920) will carry the Granite City-East St. Louis football game live Wednesday from Memorial Stadium.

The broadcast will start at 4:50 p.m., with the kickoff scheduled for 5 p.m. The Warriors and Flyers (both 3-1) are meeting in the first round of the Illinois Class 6A playoffs.

But winning the conference didn't help the Flyers get the home-field advantage this time. The No. 1 criteria for determining home fields is what teams have hosted playoff games most recently. Granite City, which for some reason dropped from No. 4 to No. 7 in the *Journal* poll this week, had never hosted a first-round game in three previous playoff appearances. Granite City North — coached by current warrior head coach Tom Wyrostek — lost in the first round in Joliet 34-21 in 1974, and 15-7 at Springfield Griffin in 1981.

GC football

In 1986, Ron Yates' Warriors travelled to Quincy and won 28-22 in the first round before losing at home 20-0 to East St. Louis in the second round. This is the Flyers' 14th playoff appearance in 18 years since the playoffs started. They have won five state titles and have never lost in the first round.

"It's the third year in a row we've had to go on the road in the first round," said Flyers coach Bob Shannon. "We know all about Granite City and know it will be a tough game. They gave us all we could handle last time."

The Warriors very easily could have won the last meeting. Two Flyers touchdown passes from Deondre Singleton to Dennis Stallings went off or through the hands of Granite City defenders. Other than that, senior running back Chris Moore was the whole show offensively for East St. Louis with 180 yards and three touchdowns.

Moore has almost 70 percent of the Flyers' rushing yards and has scored 21 of their 47 touchdowns despite sitting out (See PLAYOFFS, Page 4B)

Chandler's goal in OT sends Warriors packing

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

After a certain amount of time, something has to give. Matt Chandler, a former Granite City resident, scored just 26 seconds into the second sudden death overtime Monday to give the Collinsville Kahoks a 1-0 win over Granite City in the Collinsville Sectional finals. The Kahoks (20-2-3) advanced to Tuesday's Granite City Super-Sectional against Springfield (21-1-3).

The Warriors, meanwhile, saw their season end at 16-5-3. For the first time in five years, they will not be making the trip to the state finals.

Chandler's goal ended a scoreless drought of 331:06 between the two teams since Granite City's Skip Birdsong scored for a 1-0 Warrior win in last year's super-sectional. The Metro East's top two teams had played two scoreless ties in the 1991 regular season and appeared headed for a penalty kick round Monday before lightning struck early in the second of two 10-minute sudden death periods.

Senior all-stater Steve Van Dyke took a shot from the top of

GC soccer

the penalty area which Warrior all-state goalie Tim Henson stopped. Unfortunately for Henson, he couldn't hang on to the ball and then he turned the wrong way looking for it. Chandler was there to blast it in.

"Steve did all the work on that one," said Chandler, a senior who moved from Granite City to Collinsville before his junior year. "I was just there to back it up and put it in the open net."

Not only did that goal break a long scoreless streak for the two teams against each other, but it broke a five-year dry spell for the Kahoks against the Warriors. Since Collinsville scored a 1-0 victory in the 1986 sectional final on the way to a state title, Granite City had won eight and tied twice in the last 10 meetings.

Chandler lived in Granite City until two years ago. Now his name will go down in Warrior soccer history — but not in the way Granite City fans would like.

"We moved to a different form (See FINAL, Page 4B)



Jason Maxfield of the Warriors pulls away from Collinsville's Mike Verner.

Clark's first goal nips Bulldogs, 1-0

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Dan Clark's aim wasn't quite as good as the rest of his teammates. That was lucky for the Warrior soccer team.

It's not easy to keep hitting the goalpost. But Granite City did it five times Saturday against Highland in the Collinsville Sectional semifinals. Then Clark, a junior, took a pass from senior Curt Kessler with 10:33 left in regulation time and missed the post. To the delight of shivering Warrior fans, the ball snuck inside the post for a 1-0 Granite City win, setting up Monday's showdown with Collinsville.

"Danny gets a little tight and nervous at times, but he's had a good year for us," said Warrior coach Gene Baker.

The Warriors outshot Highland (17-3-1) by a 20-3 margin on a bitterly cold afternoon, and the play was every bit as one-sided as that stat indicated. Bulldog (See SEMIS, Page 4B)

Harriers come up short in Springfield Sectional

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD — Marcus Farrell made an impressive return and led East St. Louis Lincoln to the state cross-country finals.

Unfortunately, the Warriors didn't fare as well. Granite City was 19th out of 20 teams with 419 points as the season came to an end for the Warriors at the Springfield Sectional. Granite City's best finisher was senior Lance Reynolds (36th, in 16:51).

"It was an up-and-down season," said coach Dave McClain. "We certainly didn't run well today. But reaching the sectional is a successful season for us."

Meanwhile, Farrell returned after a bout with chicken pox. He missed the Edwardsville Regional last week. He finished fifth Saturday at Lincoln Park. Despite scattered snow flurries and a wind chill factor of eight below zero, he completed the course in 16:09.

That helped Lincoln to a fourth-place finish and a trip to Peoria for this Saturday's state finals.

"I'm not using the illness as an excuse," Farrell said. "But I could have finished much higher if I didn't have eight days off. Sitting around that long put me a little behind. But I felt all right. The cold weather made it hard to breathe at times, but I kept a pretty good pace."

But Lincoln couldn't defend its crown. The two-time defending champions finished a whopping 36 points behind Mount Vernon, which won the meet with 114 points.

"It doesn't surprise me that we finished so far behind," Manley said. "The teams we finished

Cross country

behind (Mount Vernon, Decatur MacArthur and Champaign Central) all beat us during the regular season. Now we have another shot to redeem ourselves at state."

The Lincoln Tigerettes had similar problems. They finished with 124 points, 39 points behind sectional champion Decatur MacArthur. That snapped Lincoln's six-year stranglehold on the sectional title.

But coach Nino Fennoy wasn't disappointed.

"You've got to give credit where it's due," he said. "The teams from central Illinois have given us problems all season. Today was no different. I was pleased with the effort and it got us to state."

SPRINGFIELD SECTIONAL GIRLS

TEAM STANDINGS
1. Decatur MacArthur 85; 2. Champaign Centennial 106; 3. ESL Lincoln 124; 4. Charleston 147; 5. Salem 189.

STATE QUALIFIERS
Stacy McCormick (Murphysboro) 12:09; Sarah Stephens (Urbana) 12:06; Kim Koerner (Jacksonville) 12:14; Cathy Hamilton (Carbondale) 12:30; Jennifer Torst (Highland) 12:37; Rose Zagorski (O'Fallon) 12:39; Erin Johnson (Springfield) 12:41.

BOYS
TEAM STANDINGS
1. Mount Vernon 114; 2. Decatur MacArthur 125; 3. Champaign Central 147; 4. ESL Lincoln 170; 5. Jacksonville 171.

STATE QUALIFIERS
Steve Watson (Herrin) 15:43; Chris Monty (Carbondale) 15:53; Jody Bunden (Marion) 16:01; Kenny Hamel (Highland) 16:12; Alex Towell (Wood River) 16:14; Doug Hemmer (Danville) 16:14; John Henson (O'Fallon) 16:15.

No prep challenges left for Robin Buck

By Mark McCall
Staff writer

Next fall, St. Joseph's Academy senior Robin Buck will face a whole new challenge when she tries to make a name for herself on the collegiate golf scene.

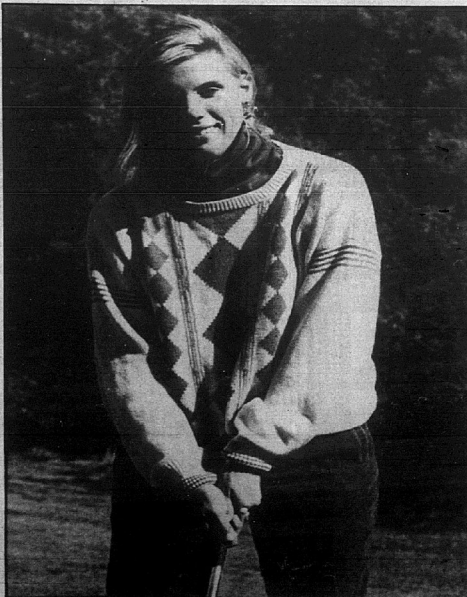
It will probably be a refreshing experience for the Edwardsville resident. There are certainly no more challenges remaining for Buck on the high school level.

Buck bowed out of prep competition in style last month by winning her second consecutive Missouri State High School Golf Championship. She shot a state record-tying 70 at the L.A. Nickel Golf course in Columbia on the final day of competition to edge out Lynn Williamson of Kansas City's Notre Dame de Sion by three shots, 146 to 149. For her accomplishments, Buck has been named the *Suburban Journals* Athlete of the Month.

The overwhelming favorite to win the individual title, Buck found herself in trouble after the first round of play. She came home the first day of competition (Oct. 21) with a round of 76, which put her five shots behind Williamson.

With a strong wind blowing around the course on the following day, things didn't look good for Buck's hope of a comeback. But Buck caught a break when Williamson got off to a bad start, bogeying the first two holes. Buck picked up six shots on Williamson on the first nine holes by shooting a 35, while Williamson struggled home with a 41.

"My confidence got going right from the start when I was able to pick up those two strokes," Buck said after the match. "I felt really comfortable when I had the lead at the turn. I think that helped a lot."



Edwardsville resident Robin Buck has won two straight Missouri high school golf titles at St. Joseph's Academy.

Buck continued to play well on the back nine, again carding a 35. Her score and her confidence — received — the boost it would need on No. 10 and No. 13 holes, where Buck chipped in from off the green.

Buck is still trying to decide where she wants to play college golf. She has narrowed it down to four choices — Alabama, Arizona, Auburn, and SMU. She will visit all four and make her decision by Nov. 13, the national signing date.

"The big thing will be deciding what school is best for me and where I think I'll fit in best," Buck said.



Here are other athletes who were considered for Athlete of the Month:

DAMON YATES, GRANITE CITY FOOTBALL; BRENT DIPPEL, GRANITE CITY SOCCER; LAUREN GULIGSON, ST. JOSEPH'S; JAMI CAMPBELL, MEHLVILLE, SOFTBALL; ADRIAN MOSLEY, WEBSTER GROVES, FOOTBALL; PETE EDWARDS, PRIORY, FOOTBALL; SIRI EKLUND, JOHN BURROUGHS, CROSS COUNTRY;

MAURICE TRIENBACH, BELLEVILLE, WEST VOLLEYBALL; SHIKITA BROWN, EAST ST. LOUIS-LINCOLN, CROSS COUNTRY.

SPORTS

Scoreboard

IHSA football

Wednesday

Class 6A

East St. Louis (8-1) at GRANITE CITY (6-1), 5 p.m.

Moline (6-3) at Pekin (9-0), 7 p.m.

Downers Grove North (7-2) at Hinsdale South (8-1), 7 p.m.

Sandburg (6-3) at Downers Grove South (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

Andrew (9-0) at Bogan (8-1), TBA

Homewood-Flossmoor (8-1) at Brother Rice (7-2), 1:30 p.m.

Thornton (7-2) vs. Curie (8-1) at Rockne Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Thornwood (6-3) at Dunbar (7-2), TBA

Waubesaie Valley (7-2) vs. Naperville North (7-2) at Naperville Central, 7 p.m.

Glenbard West (8-0) at Willowbrook (7-2), TBA

Conant (7-2) at St. Charles (8-1), 3 p.m.

Glenbard North (8-1) at Hoffman Estates (7-2), 1:30 p.m.

Palatine (8-1) at Glenbrook South (8-1), TBA

Stevenson (6-3) at Buffalo Grove (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

Lanatec (8-1) at Lane Tech (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

Loyola Academy (9-0) vs. Schurz (6-3) at Hanson Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Class 5A

East St. Louis Lincoln (6-3) at Normal Community (6-3), 6:30 p.m.

Joliet Catholic (9-0) at Galesburg (8-1), 6 p.m.

Chicago Washington (5-4) at Chicago Heights Marine (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

Foster (7-2) at Bradley-Bourbonnais (6-3), 7:30 p.m.

Cage Park (7-2) at Oak Lawn (6-3), 1:30 p.m.

Wheaton Central (7-2) at Stagg (7-2), 4 p.m.

Richards (9-0) at Robeson (7-2), noon

Simson (9-0) at Shepard (6-3), 2 p.m.

Mather (8-1) at Chicago Mt. Carmel (7-2), TBA

Chicago Marshall (7-2) at Fenwick (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

Chicago Sullivan (7-2) at Niles West (6-3), 7 p.m.

Niles Notre Dame (6-3) at Hershey (6-3), 1:30 p.m.

Deerfield (8-1) at Lake Forest (8-1), 1:30 p.m.

Belvidere (7-2) at Gurnee Warren (8-1), 6:30 p.m.

Rockford Boylan (9-0) at Antioch (6-3), 1:30 p.m.

Rockford Jefferson (8-1) at McHenry (9-0), 7 p.m.

Class 4A

Murphyboro (8-1) at Harrisburg (8-1), 7 p.m.

Carbondale (9-0) at O'Fallon (8-1), 7 p.m.

Highland (6-3) at Salem (8-1), 7 p.m.

Joplinville (9-0) at Triad (8-1), 7 p.m.

Mattoon (6-3) at Mount Zion (6-3), 7 p.m.

Urbana (8-1) at Bloomington (9-0), 7 p.m.

Washington (7-2) at Springfield Griffin (7-2), 7 p.m.

Bartonville Limestone (7-2) at Canton (7-2), 7 p.m.

Peoria Richwoods (8-1) at Sterling (8-1), 7 p.m.

Jeneseo Darnall (7-2) at Peoria Notre Dame (7-2), 7 p.m.

Kankakee Bishop McNamara (7-2) at Morris (7-2), 6 p.m.

Owego (9-0) at Dixon (6-3), 7 p.m.

Providence (9-0) at Tuck Central (6-3), 2:30 p.m.

Andrew (9-0) at Batavia (7-2), 7 p.m.

Woodstock (6-3) at Woodstock Marian (7-2), 7 p.m.

Crystal Lake Central (8-1) at Wauconda (7-2), 7:30 p.m.

Class 3A

DuQuoin (7-2) at Waterloo (7-2), 7:30 p.m.

Sparta (6-3) at Columbia (6-1), 7:30 p.m.

Alton Marquette (6-3) at Flora (7-2), 6:30 p.m.

Carlinville (8-1) at Pana (7-2), 7 p.m.

Watseka (7-2) at Mahomet-Seymour (7-2), 7 p.m.

Newton (7-2) at Fairfield (7-2), 7 p.m.

Bloomington Central Catholic (9-0) at Herscher (7-2), 7 p.m.

Watseka (7-2) at Mahomet-Seymour (7-2), 7 p.m.

Monmouth (8-1) at Farmington (8-1), 7 p.m.

Sherrard (7-2) at Dunlap (8-1), 7 p.m.

Mendota (8-1) at Coal City (8-1), 7 p.m.

Spring Valley Hall (9-0) at Ottawa Marquette (7-2), 7 p.m.

Lemont (6-3) at Nazareth Academy (6-3), 7 p.m.

Aurora Central Catholic (9-0) at Peotone (6-3), 7 p.m.

Immaculate Conception (8-1) at Elmwood (6-3), 7 p.m.

Driscoll (9-0) at Lisle (8-1), TBA

Class 2A

Johnston City (7-2) at Carverville (7-2), 7 p.m.

Sesser-Valley (9-0) at Carlyle (6-3), 7 p.m.

Virden (8-1) at Shelbyville (7-2), 7:30 p.m.

DUPO (8-1) at Greenfield (9-0), 2:30 p.m.

Rismarck-Henning (7-2) at Marshall (6-3), 7 p.m.

Casey-Westfield (7-2) at St. Joseph-Ogden (6-3), 7 p.m.

Bushnell-Prairie City (7-2) at Virginia (7-2), 5 p.m.

Rushville (8-1) at Williamsburg (6-3), TBA

Newton (9-0) at Decatur St. Teresa (7-2), 2 p.m.

Monticello (9-0) at Paxton-Buckley-Loda (7-2), 7 p.m.

LeRoy (8-1) at Tremont (5-4), 7 p.m.

Seneca (7-2) at Ford Central (7-2), 7 p.m.

Mount Carroll (8-3) at Morrison (7-2), 7 p.m.

Galena (6-3) at Fulton (9-0), 7 p.m.

Poplar Grove North Boone (9-0) at Richmond-Burton (6-3) at Stillman Valley (8-1), 7 p.m.

Class 1A

Mount Olive (7-2) at Cerro Gordo (7-2), 7 p.m.

Mooresville (6-3) at Girard (9-0), 7 p.m.

Oakland (7-2) at Villa Grove (8-1), 7 p.m.

Aroia (9-0) at Manvel (8-1), 7 p.m.

Harden Calhoun (7-2) at Jacksonville (8-1), 2 p.m.

Wichester (7-2) at Astoria (9-0), 7 p.m.

Hamilton (6-3) at Stronghurst Southern (7-2), 7 p.m.

Monmouth Warren (9-0) at Carthage Hancock (7-2), 7 p.m.

Deer Creek-Mackinaw (6-3) at Minonk (7-2), 7 p.m.

Chenoa (6-3) at Griggley (8-1), 7:30 p.m.

Onida ROWWA (6-1) at Peoria Heights (6-3), 1:30 p.m.

El Paso (7-2) at Kewanee Wethersfield (8-1), 7 p.m.

Manlius (7-2) at Mount Morris (6-3), 7 p.m.

Annawan (6-3) at Polo (9-0), 7 p.m.

Orangeville (6-3) at Alden-Hiebern (6-3), 1:30 p.m.

Durand (8-1) at Stockton (9-0), 7 p.m.

Class 1A Soccer

Westlin 5, Lebanon 3

Collinsville 7, Westlin 1

Triad 3, Alhaff 0

Championship: Collinsville 6, Triad 1

Regional B

Oct. 24

Mascoutah 3, Cahokia 0

GRANITE CITY 7, Mascoutah 0

Bellevue East 2, Galsburg 0

Championship: GRANITE CITY 1, Bellevue East 0

Regional C

Oct. 25

Roxana 5, Lutheran East 0

Highland 3, Wood River 2

Edwardsville 4, Roxana 1

Championship: Highland 1, Edwardsville 1 (Highland wins 4-1 on PKs)

Regional D

Oct. 24

Carbondale 1, Mt. Carmel 0

O'Fallon 6, Carbondale 0

Bellevue West 4, Waterloo 0

Championship: O'Fallon 1, Bellevue West 0

Sectional semifinals

At Collinsville

Saturday

Collinsville 1, Highland 0

GRANITE CITY 1, Highland 0

Sectional final

Monday

Collinsville 1, GRANITE CITY 0

Springfield Sectional

Thursday

Game 5: Springfield 3, Springfield South-east 2

Chatham Glenwood 2, Springfield Sacred Heart 1

Saturday

Championship: Springfield 5, Chatham Glenwood 0

Granite City Super-Sectional

Tuesday

Collinsville (20-2-3) vs. Springfield (21-1-3), 7:30 p.m.

State tournament

St. Charles H.S.

Friday

Quarterfinals

Game 1: Hinesdale Central winner vs. Glenbrook North winner, noon

Game 2: Darien Wheatland South winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 2 p.m.

Game 3: New Lenox Lincoln-Way winner vs. GRANITE CITY winner, 5:30 p.m.

Game 4: Palatine Fremd winner vs. Peoria Woodruff winner, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Semifinals

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m.

Third place

Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 5 p.m.

State championship

Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

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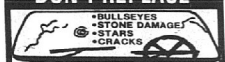
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P335/

Prep football stats

East Side

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Avg.
Lincoln-E.S.I.	8-1	2213	353	38.9		
Jerseyville 90		2175	353	38.9		
Lincoln-E.S.I.	8-1	2134	350	27.4		
Columbia 81		2043	277	28.7		
O'Fallon 81		2086	274	28.3		
Marquette 63		1914	336	29.2		
Waterloo 93		1972	340	28.7		
Highland 53		1922	340	28.7		
Dupo 81		1968	400	21.6		
Mascoutah 54		1969	400	21.6		
Belleville W. 45		1525	216	21.6		
Belleville E. 54		1525	216	21.6		
Triad 61		1546	890	18.5		
Roxana 36		1451	226	16.3		
Althoff 44		1577	172	19.1		
Cahokia 45		1714	1282	10.8		
Edwardsville 36		1258	761	16.6		
Wood River 27		1103	706	15.6		
Freeburg 54						

DEFENSE

Team	Record	Pass	Int.	Rec.	Pls.	Yds	Avg.
Dupo 81		7	11	44	4.9		
Jerseyville 90		9	56	6.2			
Columbia 81		7	18	54	7.1		
Waterloo 93		14	14	66	7.3		
Lincoln-E.S.I.	8-1	12	9	104	11.6		
E. St. Louis 81		11	12	109	12.1		
Lincoln-E.S.I.	8-1	10	12	115	12.3		
O'Fallon 81		8	15	125	13.9		
Triad 61		13	8	129	14.3		
Red Bud 27		9	10	139	15.4		
Marquette 63		11	6	140	16.2		
Mascoutah 54		11	7	153	17.0		
Freeburg 54		6	12	162	18.0		
Lutheran ME 09		6	5	172	19.1		
Belleville W. 45		3	7	152	19.2		
Althoff 44		3	7	152	19.4		
Belleville E. 54		6	13	186	20.7		
Highland 53		12	10	189	21.0		
Roxana 36		9	10	188	22.0		
Edwardsville 36		6	12	219	24.3		

POINTS

Player	Team	TD	FG	Comp	Total
Moore	East St. Louis	21	0	0	126
Griesemer	Jerseyville	18	0	0	108
Crowder	Mascoutah	16	0	1	97
Byrd	O'Fallon	15	0	0	90

West Side

TEAM LEADERS

OFFENSE

Team	Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Avg.
Oros, Triad	14	0	2	86		
Reagan, Waterloo	14	0	2	86		
Tolden, O'Fallon	14	0	2	86		
Ervin, Lincoln-E.S.I.	11	0	1	26	77	
Baldridge, Columbia	11	0	2	66		
Miles, Highland	11	0	2	66		
VAUGHN, GC	11	0	2	66		
Bohannon, Marquette	10	0	1	26	65	
Joseph, Freeburg	10	0	1	26	62	
Daniels, Wood River	10	0	1	26	62	
Tiger, Dupo	10	0	1	26	62	
Badach, Roxana	10	0	1	26	62	
Steen, Jerseyville	10	0	1	26	62	
Pulcher, Columbia	9	0	0	50		
YATES, GC	9	0	0	50		
Tammoss, Cahokia	8	0	0	50		

PASSING

Player	Team	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Anderson, Lincoln		212	115	1700	18	7
Boyd, Edwardsville		213	109	1228	8	12
Bohannon, Marquette		118	60	851	3	6
Freeman, Highland		149	82	825	7	6
Baldridge, Jerseyville		85	38	525	12	6
Bushnell, Bethalto		128	61	795	7	14
Brueggemann, Freeburg		159	69	766	7	7
Cunningham, W.R.		157	65	757	0	3
Singletton, E.S.I.		101	40	727	8	3
Wolf, Columbia		92	38	673	5	3
Sigman, Belleville W.		96	45	652	7	6
Panaka, Roxana		102	37	609	2	6
MARSHALL, GC		62	34	594	4	3
Davis, Waterloo		88	41	517	3	5
Schneider, Mascoutah		72	34	462	4	3
Hill, Belleville East		64	24	480	4	3
Casey, Red Bud		81	38	455	3	3
Rick, Cahokia		34	14	449	6	4
Portell, Dupo		45	25	449	4	2
McKinnis, Alton		108	43	431	1	5

Quarterback Sacks

Player	Team	Sacks
Wayne, Pulcher	Columbia	10
Tim Wagner	Belleville W.	10
Charles Mord	Freeburg	10
CHRIS HOFFSTOT	GRANITE CITY	6
Jason Wisecarver	Waterloo	6
Mark Briggs	Roxana	6
Lucian Scott	Lincoln-E.S.I.	6
Brandon Groves	Waterloo	5
Carmack, O'Fallon	5	5
John Ross		5

Belleville W. 5; Teddie Timmons

Columbia, 5; Luther Glimmer, Cahokia, 5; Mike Alward, Lutheran ME, 4; Matt Russell, Belleville E., 4; Craig Collins, Alton, 4; Marc Hughes, Jerseyville, 4; Todd Morgan, Jerseyville, 4; Doug Edwards, Dupo, 4; Dennis Stallings, E. St. Louis, 4.

Fumble Recoveries

Craig Collins, Altou, 4; Mar-
Hughes, Jerseyville, 4; Todd Mor-
gan, Belleville, 4; Doug Edwards,
Dupo, 4; Dennis Stallings, E. St.
Louis, 4.

Fumble Recoveries— Heineemann
Red Bud, 5; Timmons, Columbia, 5;
Smitt, Dupo, 4; Wilson, Lincoln-
E.S.I., 3; Scott, Lincoln-E.S.I., 3;
Madison, Bethalto, 3; ROULANITIS,
GRANITE CITY, 3; Hurd, Cahokia, 3;
Cope, Collinsville, 3; Becker, High-
land, 3; Russell, Belleville E., 3;
Colton, Columbia, 3; Baldridge,
Madison, 3; Pulcher, Columbia, 3;
MACON, MADISON, 3; Kober,
Lutheran ME, 2; Buas, Highland, 2;
Scaggs, Collinsville, 2; Willis, Col-

Interceptions

Interceptions—	Gardner, Waterloo, 7; McCollum, O'Fallon, 5; Breden, Jerseyville, 5; Schneider, Mascoutah, 5; Henderson, Lincoln-E.S.I., 5; Brown, Highland, 4; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 4; Hill, Belleville E., 4; Kohlenberger, Columbia, 4; PEELER, GRANITE CITY, 4; Dent, E. St. Louis, 4; Cissell, Triad, 4; Lang, Triad, 4; Bidlack, Jerseyville, 4; Kenner, Waterloo, 4; Kober, Lutheran ME, 3; Langrehr, Red Bud, 3; Portz, O'Fallon, 3; Bohner, Lutheran ME, 3; Macias, Marquette, 3; Rushing (Yards, Avg.)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1298, 10.8; Tolden, O'Fallon, 1213, 10.5; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 1056, 7.4; Reagan, Waterloo, 1033, 5.5; Baldridge,
----------------	---

Columbia, 1006, 7.0; Heinemann, Red Bud, 1004, 4.8; Oros, Triad, 1004, 5.8; Byrd, O'Fallon, 950, 6.4; Crowder, Mascoutah, 839, 6.9; Brown, Mascoutah, 806, 5.1; Whitney, Cahokia, 802, 7.9; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 753, 6.2; Miles, Highland, 740, 5.4; Rumph, Belleville W., 737, 7.0; Daniels, Wood River, 722, 4.1; Reed, Althoff, 678, 6.1; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 632, 6.9; Cole, Triad, 627, 5.1; Joseph, Freeburg, 625, 6.5; Bidlack, Jerseyville, 588, 5.6.

Receptions (Yards, Receptions)

Player	Team	Receptions
McDonough, Edwardsville, 656, 46;		
Bogay, Lincoln-E.S.I., 607, 39;		
Williams, Jerseyville, 530, 26;		
Tammoss, Cahokia, 435, 17; Stallings,		
E. St. Louis, 343, 15; Henderson,		
Lincoln-E.S.I., 329, 13; Zorrist, Highland,		
325, 34; Crowder, Mascoutah, 323, 10;		
Heston, Bethalto, 301, 13; Miller, Marquette,		
298, 14; Rivers, Lincoln-E.S.I., 283, 24;		
Kelih, Marquette, 280, 13; Combs, Belleville W.,		
277, 18; Langrehr, Red Bud, 275, 24;		
Ferguson, Lincoln-E.S.I., 274, 19; Yenne, Wood River,		
247, 22; Sellman, Freeburg, 238, 23;		
Gardner, Waterloo, 225, 12; Scott, Roxana, 224, 7;		
Joseph, Freeburg, 222, 18.		

Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)

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
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land, 1020; Oros, Triad, 1013; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 882; Whitney, Cahokia, 849; Joseph, Freeburg, 847; Brown, Mascoutah, 815; Miles, Highland, 801; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 781; Rumph, Belleville W., 770; Eastham, Bethalto, 737; Daniels, Wood River, 727; McConnell, Marquette, 725; Reed, Althoff, 679.

Return Yardage (Yards, Avg.)

Lincoln-E.S.I., 283, 24; Kelth, Marquette, 280, 13; Combs, Belleville W., 277, 18; Langrehr, Red Bud, 274, 24; Ferguson, Lincoln-E.S.I., 272, 24; Yenne, Wood River, 247, 25; Smith, Freeburg, 238, 23; Gardner, Waterloo, 225, 12; Scott, Roxana, 224, 7; Joseph, Freeburg, 222, 11.

Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)
Moore, E. St. Louis, 1388; Todd, O'Fallon, 1213; Crowder, Mascoutah, 1162; Gieseher, Jerseyville, 1116; Reagan, Waterloo, 1047; Byrd, O'Fallon, 1048; Heinemann, Red Bud, 1046; Baldrige, Columbia,



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•Playoffs •Final

(Continued from Page 18)

first two games. Singleton has completed barely 40 percent of his passes and Stallings is by far his main target.

On the line, the Flyers have a big size advantage on the Warriors, but Granite City was able to stand up against them quite well last month.

"The 'Midgets' have done the job all year," said assistant coach Bob Stegmeyer after Friday's 21-17 win over Belleville East.

He was referring to undersized linemen such as center Jeff Heubuschman and guards Chris Hoffstorf and Eric Mendenhall. Their ability to open holes for running backs Mike Vaughn and Danton Yates and keep the ball away from Moore and Co. will be a major factor Wednesday. Quarterback Drake Marshall, who played despite a bad left shoulder Friday, threw effectively at times against the Flyers. But he also threw three interceptions. As always, the Warriors figure to keep it mostly on the ground.

"That's our style," said Wyrstek. "People would probably shoot me if we did anything different."

"The East St. Louis game helped us a lot, even though we lost," said Yates, who scored the winning touchdown against the Lakers. "We want to play them again. We feel if we can compete against East St. Louis, we can compete against anyone. This group of players has waited a long time for this."

The Warriors trailed the Flyers 25-6 in the fourth quarter last month, but got two touchdowns to make it 25-19 before Yates intercepted a pass in the end zone and returned it into Flyer territory in the final minutes. But a clipping penalty set Granite City back and the offense was unable to move.

Wyrstek was in no mood to talk about moral victories after the Flyer game. So you can bet the Warriors aren't showing up Wednesday just to keep it close.

Patton preferred a 7 p.m. kickoff, but East St. Louis didn't want to play any later than 5.

"We could play at 4, but it's hard to get people out to work the game at that time," said Patton. "This is inconvenient for the players and our fans. There are a lot of our fans and just some other people who want to see these two teams play who might not be able to make it at 5. But that was the time we had to agree on."



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(Continued from Page 18)

ward set-up in the last period and that gave us more attack," said Chandler. "That's what did it. It feels like we won state already."

Warrior coach Gene Baker questioned the goal. He said lineman Rich Segoliano had his flag up to signal a foul, but Segoliano was not asked for help by the referee.

"The irony is they went to the linesman for a correction on the other call," said Baker.

He was referring to a header by Warrior freshman Paulie Bucherich midway through the second quarter. The ball clearly went over the crossbar and out of play, but it was originally ruled a goal by referee Al Gregory. Linesman Steve McPeck consulted and the goal was nullified.

"That was the right call," said Baker.

The Kahoks held the edge in play for most of the night. The exception came at the end of the first half when Kahok goalie Mike Bolandis (15 shutouts) was called for mishandling the ball in the penalty area. Brent Dippel got off a bicycle kick on the dangerous restart and hit the post.

Twice in next few seconds the Warriors had the ball practically on the goal line, but Bolandis and his mates somehow kept it out. Bolandis ended up with a gash on his face when he was

spiked by Warrior senior Chris Votoupal.

"It was a rip call," Kahok coach Ron Rowden said of the call on Bolandis which started that flurry. "I've never seen it in a high school game. You see it in eighth grade. They said he picked it up, put it on the ground and they called it two-kick. Henson did it a few times. Let's be fair."

Bolandis had to make one more save right at the end of regulation, then he stopped Eric Davis on a burst down left wing in the first overtime when Kahok defender Tony Brown slipped.

"Davis usually finishes hard to the back post, but it was on his right side," said Rowden. "If he had come in the other side it probably would have been a goal. But Mike deserves this. He's had some down years without the recognition. Henson's a great goalie, but I think Mike is an all-star."

"I was really scared after that," said Van Dyke. "I was thinking PKs then."

But Kahok sophomore Mike Darnell got the ball to Van Dyke for the shot which Henson couldn't control. Chandler then ended five years of Kahok frustration.

"They say it's every five years for us," said Van Dyke. "I guess that's holding true."

•Semis

(Continued from Page 18)

senior all-sectional goalie Brian Reynolds came up big (nine saves), and he had several good friends — namely, the two goal posts and one crossbar on both ends of the field.

"Was our goal smaller than theirs?" said GCHS athletic director Greg Patton.

Matt Crider, J.B. Anderson, Brent Dippel, Kessler and Eric Davis all had shots bounce off either the post or the crossbar. In addition, the Warriors were victimized by a bad call late in the first quarter.

Jason Maxfield was about to break away when he was fouled. Instead of letting the play go, the officials blew the whistle even though Maxfield had broken free and would have had a clear-cut breakaway.

"That's a textbook call," said Baker. "They call that in the defensive third, but who needs it there? At least (referee) Mick Brown admitted he blew the call. That makes it a little easier to take."

Moments earlier, Reynolds made a big save on Josh Neidhardt on the rebound of Crider's shot off the post. He also made a big save on Josh Houston in the second quarter. Then Kessler clanged one off the crossbar and the first half ended with a big pileup in front of the Highland goal.

Maxfield almost scored again

early in the third quarter. His shot got behind Reynolds, but Highland's Brian Marks knocked it off the goal line. Clark finally converted at 69-37. Reynolds was well out of the goal, but Clark was able to slide it between him and the post for his first goal of the season.

"Granite City deserved to win," said Highland coach Jim Meyer. "Collinsville and Granite City are the class teams of the area, and it's appropriate that they play each other for the title."

Senior all-stater Tim Henson picked up his 13th shutout of the

season and third straight of the playoffs. He only had to make two saves.

Reynolds was ejected just a minute after Clark's goal. Davis shot hit the post and went out of bounds. The Warriors were awarded their 10th and final corner kick (Highland had none), and Reynolds thought it should be a goal kick. He got a yellow card for arguing and then a red card when he kept it up on the way to the bench. Still, the officials let the Bulldogs continue with 11 players because they ruled Reynolds got the red card after he had already been sent off the field.

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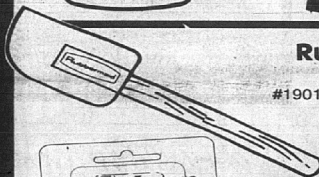


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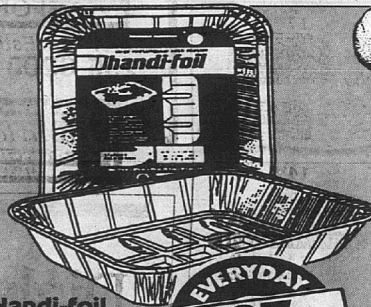


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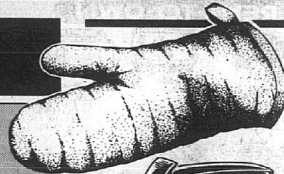


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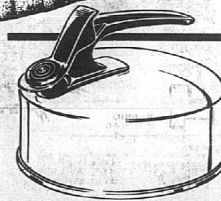
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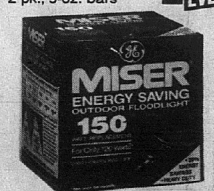
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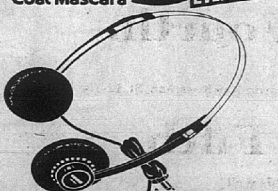
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Volume growing at hospital's Endoscopy Lab

New technology and improved techniques have contributed to an increase in the amount of endoscopy procedures performed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

In fact, the number of procedures performed at the SEMC Endoscopy Lab has steadily increased since 1989.

Endoscopy procedures use a tube and optical system inserted through a small opening or incision to observe areas inside of the body.

"Nationally, there was a 19 percent growth in gastrointestinal lab procedures from 1989 to 1990," said Sharon Hopkins, supervisor of the SEMC Endoscopy Lab.

"We are a reflection of this national trend. With the development of flexible scopes and more advanced video equipment, there has been an increase in diagnostic procedures versus X-rays," she said.

From January to June, personnel in the lab performed 1,447 procedures, up 247 procedures compared to the same period the year before. In 1989, only 970 procedures were performed in the first six-month period.

Part of the increase from 1989 to 1990 can be attributed to the purchase of new video equipment, which made procedures easier for both patients and physicians.

Vickie Jeckstadt, registered nurse in the lab, said, "The addition of the video equipment made procedures much easier for patients to understand what their problem was and how it was fixed, because they could see a photograph of the problem area. I find patients are able to understand something they can hold in their hand and look at."

According to Dr. Ronald Gould, gastroenterologist for the lab, documenting of procedures has been improved with the video equipment.

"This equipment not only stores information during the procedure, but prints photographs of it as well," Gould said.

"It provides us a better image when compared to the Polaroids we used before. The screen on the equipment allows us to view the procedure more clearly than the scope."

But Gould said this increase in procedures in the lab is more than just a reflection of national increases or new equipment.

Another reason for the growth in endoscopy labs is because procedures are becoming more of a therapeutic tool rather than just diagnostic," he said.

"Instead of just finding the problem and sending the patient to surgery, many times we can

now treat the problem right in our lab."

"Since we are able to do more therapeutically, more patients are avoiding surgery or more complicated procedures," he added.

Gould said that, in the past, patients with symptoms which indicated internal problems would have an X-ray done which may have shown nothing wrong.

"These patients were given medication," he said. "Today, we use scopes to look inside and not only locate the problem, but many times fix it."

Gould said the two most common procedures performed in the lab are gastroscopies and colonoscopies.

"A gastroscopy, or the upper GI, involves introducing a scope into the digestive tract through the mouth," he said. "It includes the esophagus and stomach."

"We do this procedure when we are looking for ulcers or the site of intestinal bleeding. If a patient is having symptoms such as vomiting, nausea or lack of appetite, we can go in and find the problem with a gastroscopy."

The lab has not only grown in number of procedures and equipment, but with staff as well.

Three gastroenterologists, Drs. Muhammad Nyazee, Neil Fredrickson and Gould staff the lab.

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Pat Diel, OT, Occupational Therapist

Susan Anderson, ACSW, Social Worker

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This program is free; however reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750, ext. 5649.

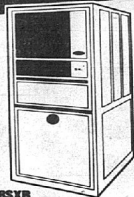
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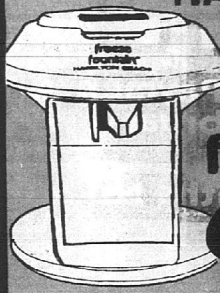
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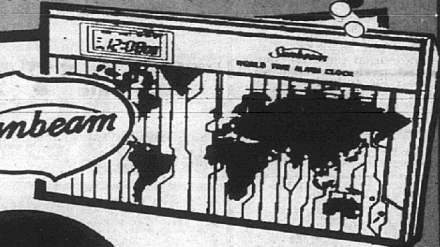
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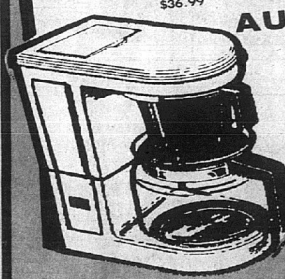
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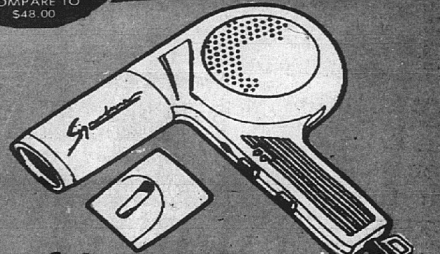
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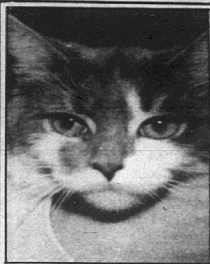
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Pet of Week



"Robin," a five-month-old female gray and white long-haired kitten who is good with children and likes other cats, is available for adoption through the Madison County Humane Society. For information, call Pat or Linda at 656-4405 or visit the Humane Society shelter from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The shelter is located east of Interstate 55 on Route 143 and Marine Road in Edwardsville. (Photo by T.W. Miller)

Drug workshop set for Nov. 14

The Tri-Cities Area United Way, in conjunction with Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City, and Plaza Health Care in Collinsville, is sponsoring training in substance-abuse education for anyone involved in pastoral ministry.

The program is co-sponsored by Intouch Prevention Service Area 16.

The workshop, "What's in the Stew?" will be held at the Quality Inn in Collinsville on Nov. 14. The program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Workshop topics will include: information on alcohol and other drugs, chemical dependency, co-dependency and enabling behavior, dysfunctional families, counseling and treatment resources, and prevention activities for the church.

The \$20 registration fee covers lunch and a resource packet. The deadline for registration is Nov. 11.

To register for the workshop, or for more information, persons may call Coordinated Youth Services at 876-8180, or Plaza Health Care at 345-5200.

Church offering membership class

St. John United Church of Christ, 3901 Namecki Road, is offering classes for those desiring to become members of the church.

The classes will be held on two consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 6 and 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The new members will be received into the congregation during morning worship on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Regular Sunday morning worship services are at 9 and 10:30 a.m., with Church School starting at 9 a.m. For more information, call the church office at 877-6060.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4529.

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, apple juice, spinach, wheat bread, butter, potato pudding.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Meat loaf with tomato sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread, peaches.

Friday, Nov. 8
Pork luncheon steak, broccoli-casserole, apple sauce, wheat bread, oatmeal cookies.

Monday, Nov. 11
Closed; Veterans Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 12
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, red cabbage, dried carrots, wheat bread, sugar cookies.

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Briefly

Two graduate from Stevens

Angela Shipp and Traci Henn of Granite City have graduated from Patricia Stevens College in St. Louis. Shipp is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Shipp. She graduated with a Fashion Merchandising degree. Henn is daughter of David Henn. She also Traci graduated with a Fashion Merchandising degree. Both graduated on Aug. 25 in a ceremony at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

Kusmierczak to study in Vienna

James J. Kusmierczak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kusmierczak, is studying abroad for the fall semester at the Institute for European Studies Program in Vienna, Austria.

Kusmierczak is a senior at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Completes training program

Joe Marks of Granite City has recently completed a 48-week training program in commercial lettering/sign painting at Vatterott College in St. Ann, Mo. Marks will be among the Vatterott graduates honored at the College's graduation ceremony on Oct. 26. During the ceremonies, Marks will be presented with a diploma attesting to his successful completion of the program.

Ladies Sodality hears food facts

The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality met Oct. 22, with 42 members attending.

Also present were six new members: Tammie Mooshegian, Ann Mooshegian, Gertrude Rutkowski, Romana Lofink, Lorraine Gonterman and Jean Nemeth, and the Rev. Robert DeGrand.

Reports were given by various committee chairmen, and the following announcements were made: Church Women United will again sponsor its annual Blood Drive on Nov. 19 at Central Methodist Church; St. Elizabeth Benefit Calendars for 1992 are now available for purchase; the Ladies Advent Party will be held on Dec. 10; the annual Parish Advent Dinner-Dance is set for Dec. 14.

Winners of drawings were: Quilt of Month, David Winters; Madonna, Dot Hanne; Pot of Gold, Sylvia Winfield; and attendance, Frances Bury.

Refreshments were served by Sister Barbara McMullen, Marsha Chomko and Mary Stanfill. Hostesses for the November meeting will be Frances Bury, Ida Cragg, Cathy Busch, Betty Wineburner and Melba Fricker. Ellen Wilson presented a program of food facts and relaxation techniques in handling stress in daily lives.

Applications open for coed pageant

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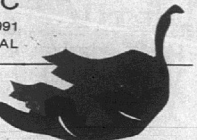
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Food

Fruits and vegetables extend autumn welcome

Section C

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Green Fruit Salad

- 1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat orange or lemon yogurt
- 2 tsp. extra light olive oil
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 fresh pears, sliced
- 2 granny smith apples, sliced
- 1 cup green grapes
- 1/4 cup dry roasted sunflower seeds

In blender or food processor, blend yogurt, oil, orange juice concentrate and sugar about 2 minutes until smooth. Combine pears, apples, grapes and sunflower seeds. Toss with dressing. Refrigerate. Serve in serving bowl or compote. Makes 6 servings.

Country-style Stuffed Acorn Squash

- 4 medium acorn squash
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tbsp. olive oil plus extra light olive oil for brushing
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 cup chopped, seeded tomato
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh or 1/2 tsp. dried basil
- 1 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced, roasted red bell pepper

Cut off top quarter of squash. Scoop out and discard seeds. Place squash, cut-side up in baking dish. Add water to come 1/2 inch up sides. Brush flesh with extra light olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake, covered with aluminum foil, 30 minutes.

In large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil. Sauté onion and garlic 10 minutes or until tender. Add tomato, rice, parsley, basil, pepper sauce, salt and pepper. Mold mixture in squash shells. Garnish tops with red pepper. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake 15 minutes at 400°.

Microwave directions: Prepare squash to bake in same manner. Place in dish just large enough to hold squash. Do not add water. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 7 to 10 minutes. Complete stuffing and conventional baking as directed. Makes 4 servings.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

It may be autumn in New York, but autumn in the Midwest really looks like autumn. Fallen leaves, leftover pumpkin, winter squash, fresh apples and other harvest colors and flavors mingle by taste on the table and by aroma at the front door when company comes.

The cornucopia of warmth and hospitality overflows with ease and congeniality. It sets a roast or stuffed birds in the oven to brown undisturbed. It puts together flavors like apples and pumpkin, grapes and pears, squash and rice to let meals come together with a mellowness that matches cozy sweaters and warm hearts.

Fruits and vegetables of the harvest season are unmatched for depth of flavor. That is why they are delicious served simply. It's as though they absorbed all the sunshine, rain and fresh air of the summer and enveloped it for a climax. Even the tartness of cranberries seems natural with another element of the earth.

Let's look at what is available for a company meal. Start with winter squash. Folks from other parts of the country may not find their backyard varieties here, but acorn, butternut, butterscotch, swan, banana, spaghetti and hubbard are good starts for any meal and offer flavor variety. Acorn, conveniently weighing 1 to 2 pounds, is perfect for baking. Its hollowed center invites filling.

The hard, inedible rind of winter squash naturally protects the flesh. It can be stored in a cool, dry location up to 3 months before using.

The season's fruits blend together well by flavor. Pears and apples come to mind first. Grapes and

oranges continue the tradition as the holidays arrive. California's fresh oranges this fall reflect huge losses from last winter's freeze. A mild summer has slowed the harvest and this year's production will be decreased greatly because of lingering harm to trees. The crop of winter navel oranges that does arrive will feature large sizes beginning about Thanksgiving.

It is hard to ignore bell peppers. They are everywhere. Common now as a year-round vegetable, they are used for color, crunch and flavor. A culinary force gathering steam combines them with fruit in a salad or relish, so treat them adventurously.

Corn reflects traditional fall flavor. The recipe for Cheesy Corn Bake comes from "The Best of the Midwest," Linda and Fred Griffith's book with stories and recipes from outstanding enteries in this part of the country (Viking Studio Books, \$24.95). The rich and filling dish is served at Jack Fiorella's Smokestack Bar-B-Que in Martin City, south of Kansas City, Mo.

Some corresponding aids with recipes that match those here are the following:

• Bertoli has a new 32-page booklet filled with Mediterranean recipes. Order it by sending \$2 to "Bertoli's Olive Oil Guidebook," P.O. Box 426, Department B, Park Ridge, N.J. 07656.

• For pamphlets with quick and easy rice recipes and coupons, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Success White Rice and Brown Rice Recipes, Department FF, P.O. Box 2636, Houston, Texas 77252.

• Tips for making everyday menus come alive are available in a recipe guide by sending name and address to: Tabasco's "What's Hot?" McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, La. 70513.

Cornish Hens

- 4 tsp. olive oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped frozen spinach, thawed
- 2 bags (four servings each) rice, cooked (4 cups cooked)
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup pignoli (pine nuts)
- 4 Cornish game hens, thawed

In large sautépan, sauté onion, celery, red and green bell pepper and spinach in oil about 10 minutes or until tender. Add rice, chicken stock, pepper sauce, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper and pine nuts.

Lightly sprinkle body cavity of hens with salt. Stuff lightly with rice mixture. Twist wing tips under back. Tie together legs. Place breast-side up on rack in roasting pan. Brush hens lightly with olive oil for attractive color.

Roast at 350° for 1 hour. Remove hens carefully from roasting pan. Arrange on bed of lettuce or garnish on platter. Makes 4 servings.

Cheesy Corn Bake

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- Up to 1 1/2 cups hot milk
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 7 oz. cream cheese, cut in pieces
- 2 cups smoked ham, diced
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 4 cups frozen kernel corn (do not thaw)

In small heavy saucepan, melt butter. Whisk in flour over low heat 2 minutes, without letting flour mixture become brown. Blend in dry mustard. Whisking constantly, slowly add cup hot milk. Simmer sauce over low heat until thickened. Stir in grated cheese. Stir until melted. Add remaining hot milk, if sauce is too thick and does not pour easily.

Combine cheese sauce, cream cheese, ham, garlic salt and 1 1/4 cups milk in 2-quart casserole. Bake in 325° oven about 20 minutes until cream cheese is melted. Stir. Add frozen corn. Mix again. Bake 30 minutes more. Stir.

Scoop into individual casseroles. Place under hot broiler to brown tops. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Add imagination, microwave to one pound of lean pork

By Barb Gray
Certified home economist

Start with boneless pork for the next meal prepared in the microwave. All pork is leaner today, but the tenderloin is actually leaner than most meats. In spite of its per-pound price, there is no waste, so it must be considered when looking at economy, too.

Never overlook pork. Its cooking temperature should reach 160°, which allows it to retain a succulent taste die a true treat to the palate. The key is to cook pork in a closed container, such as a loosely sealed cooking bag or a covered microwave-safe container, to produce a vaporous atmosphere. Research has shown that by using this method, microwaved pork is tender, wholesome and juicy.

Now try one of these recipes to create a satisfying meal using only one pound of pork tenderloin to make four servings.

Szechuan pork tenderloin

- 1 lb. pork tenderloin, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 3 tsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tsp. steak sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. minced fresh onion
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
- 2 cups cauliflower
- 1 medium red or green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
- 4 tsp. coarsely chopped dry-roasted peanuts

Hot cooked rice

In microwave-safe 1-quart casserole, stir together pork, soy sauce, steak sauce, garlic, onion and red pepper. Marinate 10 to 15 minutes at room temperature. Refrigerate, if mixture needs to stand longer.

Microwave pork tenderloin

mixture, covered with waxed paper, on medium-high power 5 to 7 minutes, stirring well every 2 minutes.

Stir in cauliflower and bell pepper. Microwave, covered with waxed paper, on high power 3 to 5 minutes until vegetables are barely cooked.

Serve over rice. Top with peanuts. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe courtesy of National Pork Producers Council.

Pork medallions with pears

- 8 oz. uncooked spinach fettuccine
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 lb. pork tenderloin, sliced 1/4 inch thick
- 1 red or green bartlett pear, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. half-and-half
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

Prepare fettuccine as directed on package. Rinse and drain.

In 2-quart casserole, combine flour, salt and pepper. Blend in broth, vinegar, honey and mustard. Stir in pork. Microwave, covered, on medium-high (70 percent) power 9 to 11 minutes until meat is no longer pink, stirring once.

Stir in pear. Microwave, covered, on medium-high power 2 to 3 minutes until pears are tender-crisp.

With slotted spoon, remove pork and pears. Stir half-and-half into hot liquid in casserole. Arrange pork and pears over fettuccine. Top with sauce. Sprinkle with blue cheese.

Recipe courtesy of Microwave Cooking Library series, "One Pound of Imagination: Main Dishes."

Classic lasagna fass free

There is good news on the family dinner front. Lasagna, that favorite one-dish meal, no longer requires hours of preparation in the kitchen. With No-Fuss Lasagna, the classic Italian taste of this traditional dish is presented in an updated, stepsaving version, prepared and cooked in only one hour.

For a traditional, yet meaty sauce, brown ground beef quickly 4 to 6 minutes until no longer pink. Then add prepared zesty or spicy spaghetti sauce with herbs and seasonings already built-in. From that step, it is just a matter of mixing and layering.

No-fuss lasagna

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 jar (26 to 32 oz.) spicy or zesty spaghetti sauce (see note)
- 1 can (about 16 oz.) diced tomatoes
- 1 carton (15 oz.) part-skim ricotta cheese
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. leaf basil
- 6 lasagna noodles, uncooked
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

In large frying pan over medium heat, cook ground beef 4 to 6 minutes until no longer pink. Break up beef to size of small peas. Pour off drippings.

Add spaghetti sauce and tomatoes with liquid, stirring to combine with meat.

Combine ricotta cheese, egg, parmesan cheese and basil. Spread 2 cups beef mixture over bottom of 12-by-7-inch baking dish. Arrange 3 lasagna noodles in single layer, pressing into beef mixture. Spoon ricotta cheese mixture on top of noodles. Sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella cheese. Top with 2 cups beef mixture. Arrange remaining noodles in single layer, pressing lightly into beef mixture. Top with remaining mixture. Spread evenly to cover noodles.

Bake in 375° oven 45 minutes or until noodles are fork-tender. Sprinkle remaining mozzarella cheese on top. Tent lightly with aluminum foil. Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings; 467 calories, 30 g protein, 23 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate, 844 mg sodium.

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Birthday party favors hold favorite flavors

Melt 1/4 cup margarine in large saucepan over low heat. Add 1 package (10 ounces) fresh marshmallows. Stir until completely melted. Remove from heat. Add 6 cups crispy rice or cornflake cereal. Stir until well coated.

Pile warm mixture in medi-

um muffin cups coated with non-stick cooking spray. Shape mixture into cups. Cool. Remove from pans.

Write names on a flag, paper pumpkins or sticklers. Attach toothpick and insert in cup. Fill with nuts and raisins.



Lemon-Garlic Chicken and Roman Wild Rice is satisfying supper fare ready in about 30 minutes with little preparation.

Ingenuity lines up chicken with rice for quick dinner

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are versatile, healthful and quick to cook. They can be served nearly nightly without becoming a bore. All it takes is a little ingenuity and a creative combination of favorite fresh and convenience foods.

Lemon-Garlic Chicken cooks in just the time it takes for long grain and wild rice to simmer to perfection. A splash of vermouth becomes a quick sauce for the chicken. A bright blend of fresh squash, tomato and lemon peel enhances the rice and completes the meal.

Meal-in-a-bowl Wild Chick 'n Mushroom Soup teams chicken with long grain and wild rice in its fast-cooking form, onion, bell pepper pieces and the cook's choice of shiitake or regular mushrooms. After the chicken is quickly cooked, the remaining ingredients are added and the soup is ready to serve after a quick five-minute simmer. To round out the meal in fuss-free style, add a favorite bread and a simple salad.

For additional recipes that can help serve up great-tasting meals in minutes, send for a free copy of "Wild and Wonderful Recipes," an exciting new collection of recipes that include main dishes, side dishes, soup and salads. To receive a complimentary copy, send name and complete address to: Uncle Ben's Wild Rice Recipes, P.O. Box 11192, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Lemon-garlic chicken and Roman wild rice

- 2½ cups water
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice (regular recipe)
- 1 cup short, thin zucchini or yellow squash strips
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup vermouth or dry white wine
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice

1 small tomato, chopped
½ tsp. finely shredded lemon peel
Combine water, 1 tablespoon butter, rice and contents of seasoning packet in saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered tightly, 25 minutes or until water is absorbed, adding zucchini during last 3 minutes of cooking.

While rice simmers, sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Cook chicken 5 to 6 minutes per side until tender.

Remove to serving platter with slotted spatula. Keep warm. Add garlic to skillet. Cook and stir one minute. Add vermouth and lemon juice. Increase heat to high. Boil until thickened, about 2 minutes.

Spoon garlic mixture evenly over chicken. Stir tomato and onion into rice and serve alongside chicken.

Makes 6 servings.

Wild chick 'n mushroom soup

- 1 whole chicken breast, boned, skinned, cut in ¾ inch pieces
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 cups water
- 1 can (about 14 oz.) chicken broth
- 1½ cups (¾ inch) combined red and green bell pepper pieces
- 3 oz. fresh shiitake mushrooms, stems discarded, caps sliced (1½ cups), or 2 cups halved regular mushrooms
- 1 pkg. (6.25 oz.) quick-cooking long grain and wild rice

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Cook onion in butter in large saucepan about 4 minutes until tender. Add chicken. Cook and stir until no longer pink. Add water, broth, bell pepper, mushrooms, rice and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered tightly, 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings, about 8 cups soup.

New pizza-flavored meatloaf corners popularity of flavors

An easy-to-prepare combination of pizza and meatloaf created by Grace Crispo of Norwell, Mass., was selected the grand prize winner from more than 4,000 entries in the Kellogg's All-Bran Healthy Life Recipe Contest. The grand prize consists of a new kitchen that includes a set of KitchenAid appliances.

While trying to increase dietary fiber in her family's diet, Crispo developed Branizza, using her family's favorite meal—pizza. A simple combination of pizza sauce, lean ground beef, vegetables, mozzarella cheese and cereal makes this pizza-style meatloaf a tasty and quick supper for a hungry crowd. It can be used as mid-week dinner, a main dish at a party or taken to a potluck. Busy chefs can make this dish when they have a few minutes during the weekend, then freeze it for use later.

Branizza

- 1½ cups bran cereal, such as Kellogg's All-Bran

- 1½ lb. lean ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup low-fat milk
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce with Italian seasoning
- 1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
- 2 cups (6 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 large green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 can (2½ oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- ½ cup parmesan cheese

In large bowl, combine cereal, ground beef, egg, milk, onion, oregano and basil. Let stand about 5 minutes until cereal is softened. Evenly press in 11-by-15-inch jelly-roll pan.

Combine tomato sauce and pizza sauce. Spread over meat mixture. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese, sliced pepper, olives and parmesan cheese evenly over sauce.

Bake at 400° about 30 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and begins to brown. Serve hot. Makes 18 slices; 180 calories, 10 g fat, 60 mg cholesterol, 2 g dietary fiber and 430 mg sodium each.

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"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Pasta goes modern as art-aroni

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

R&F—Ravarino and Freschi—spaghetti makers have been using their noodle for a long time. Even Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. said so just last week when he proclaimed the City of St. Louis the "Pasta Capital of the United States."

Things are always changing. The R&F brand has been owned since 1986 owned by Borden Inc., which brings the making of Creamettes and 20 other brands of pasta to the plant here. The art of making pasta by hand has given way to the consistent quality of rapid machines.

The most exciting change is a move from the old R&F factory on South Kingshighway at Shaw Avenue to the largest pasta plant in North America at Polk and Davis Streets in the far-south St. Louis area of Carondelet. It is the second largest pasta factory in the world.

Al Gioia, operations manager of the new plant, is a third-generation pasta maker whose family name is on the product on the East Coast.

He says, "We have moved from a 19th century artisan industry to a 21st century approach. I look at it as advancement. I have been in a pasta plant since I was eight years old. St. Louis has produced all the labor-intensive items. Now they will improve in the consistency."

Kurt Anderson, plant manager, explains that the new 300,000-square-foot building has been built in the last 18 months adjacent to a mill operated by U.S. Durum Milling Inc., a unit of Italgami, the world's largest durum miller. The new facility more than doubles the size of the old plant, which was in operation 30 years. At full capacity after its recent grand opening, the plant is expected to make 900,000 pounds of pasta a day or 250 million pounds a year, according to Anderson.

Work goes on 24 hours a day to mix, form and package the semolina, ground from sturdy durum wheat into more than 1,000 packaged items.

The flour is blown through pneumatic tubes into eight 250,000-pound silos, then sifted for mixing at each of nine presses. One of the old Landoli presses was installed in the new plant, while eight new Brabanti presses and dryers—Anderson calls them the "best in the world"—were ordered from Italy.

He says, "In the old pasta factories you could hardly stand to be in them because of the high heat and humidity. The new ones now are air-conditioned." This is because heat and moisture are controlled tightly within the units.

It takes 15 minutes to mix the dough, adding extra ingredients like egg or spinach or tomato powder and withdrawing as much air as possible. This develops the semolina's rich yellow color. It is forced by pressure through a die, which determines which one of 60 shapes the product takes.

The dough comes out warm and soft enough to be mixed back in if it isn't perfectly shaped. The new presses allow a computerized change of consistency by touch on a screen. Twenty-seven packaging machines finish preparing the pasta for shipment to stores.

Anderson says, "The (pasta) category is definitely growing. People are just eating more of it. It's a good staple product. You just can't make enough spaghetti, it seems."

The new, spacious facility lured nearly all the former Borden employees, some of whom could walk to work at the R&F factory, to the new location. Employment will increase from 139 to 209, in spite of the advanced technology of the equipment.

Tina Tarpeo, a leader in quality control, has worked for the pasta company 16 years. She smiles a lot when she talks about the new kitchen in which she works.

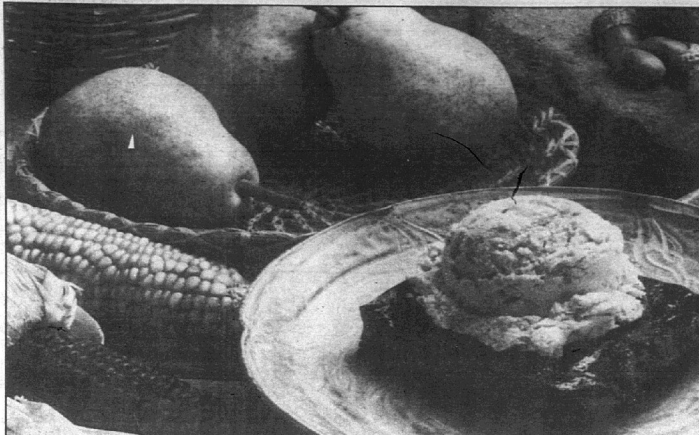
Some pasta is taken from the line four times a day and cooked to check qualities like color, aroma, stickiness, taste, elasticity and firmness so the pasta that customers want is the pasta they consistently get.

"We keep some pasta three weeks to see if there is any change in it," she says.

Gioia says the family spirit and pride in the factory—reinforced by company incentives for safety, quality and performance—are among reasons the facility does outstanding work.

"If a plant is safe and you are putting out a quality product, everything else will usually fall in line," he says.

For him, things have fallen into line, too. It isn't often a pasta-family man from the East Coast marries a member of St. Louis's Italian Hill community.



Old-fashioned sweets—made with fresh pears.

Pear desserts make memories

Autumn is a nostalgic season. Mornings find children hurrying to school, daylight hours are spent raking leaves and evenings are meant for sharing in front of a crackling fire.

Reward the family with Early American sweets made with fresh pears. Indian Pear Pudding is a delicious treat that is baked slowly to perfection and served warm with a scoop of Spiced Pear Ice Cream.

Enjoy the fresh taste of bartlett pears in Early American sweets with a little history. The roots of the bartlett pear date back to 18th-century England and made its journey to California in covered wagons during the Gold Rush era. Today, California still produces many golden pears, a total of about two-thirds of the bartlett pears in the U.S.

Indian pear pudding

2 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 cup dark molasses
1/2 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup yellow cornmeal
3 fresh bartlett pears, quartered
4 tbsp. margarine or butter, cut in 1/2 inch pieces

Grease 1 1/2-quart soufflé or baking dish.
In heavy 4-quart saucepan, beat eggs with wire whisk. Stir in milk, molasses, sugar, baking soda and salt. Bring to boil. Simmer over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves.

Gradually add cornmeal, stirring constantly to keep mixture smooth. Simmer, uncovered and stirring, occasionally, until pudding is thick enough to hold its shape solidly in spoon.

In blender or food processor, puree pears to measure 2 cups. When pudding has reached proper thickness, remove from heat. Beat in margarine. Mix in pear puree until well blended.

Pour pudding into baking dish. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour. Reduce oven temperature to 300°. Continue baking 4 hours until pudding is very firm.

Makes 6 servings; 406 calories, 9 g protein, 59 g carbohydrate, 18 g fat, 93 mg cholesterol, 345 mg sodium and 5 g fiber each.

um and 5 g fiber each.

Spiced pear ice cream

4 fresh bartlett pears, coarsely chopped
1 cup half-and-half
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 tsp. finely grated lemon peel
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. mace
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. salt

In blender or food processor, puree pears to measure 2 1/2 cups.

In canister of ice cream maker, combine puree with half-and-half, whipping cream, brown sugar, lemon peel and juice, mace, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Mix well. Freeze mixture according to manufacturer's directions.

Spoon into freezer container. Freeze firm.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts; 164 calories, 1 g protein, 22 g carbohydrate, 9 g fat, 30 mg cholesterol, 64 mg sodium and 1 g fiber each.

Butter cream cookies are dream of a winner

Patricia F. Colombo, 5899 Westcliffe Drive, is this week's winner of dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co. for French Butter Creams.

The recipe, given to her by her grandmother, offers melt-in-the-mouth flavor and texture with butter and confectioner's sugar in the batter. The cookies can be served with or without frosting for a new winning tradition.

Weekly winners during December will be taken from entries in the "Good Old Reliable" Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by Nov. 30. When the going gets rough, the smart cook gets going—to an old stand-by dish that is a family favorite. That is the recipe to enter—for entree, appetizer, salad or dessert or anything between them.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: "Good Old Reliable" Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Winning free dinners are a welcome treat any time of year, so send in a recipe that will catch the judges' eye and offer a night out for dinner during the holidays.

Winners on the four Wednesdays of December will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from, give specific information about special touch-

es that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

French butter creams

1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 cup unsalted butter (not margarine), softened
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. almond extract
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
Granulated sugar

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg, vanilla and almond extract. Beat well.

Sift together flour, baking soda and cream of tartar. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Chill 2 to 3 hours or overnight.

Roll in 1-inch balls. Flatten with glass dipped in granulated sugar. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet at 375° for 7 to 8 minutes.

Cool on wire rack. If desired, frost with tinted green and pink icing or sprinkle with tinted sugar before baking.

Icing: Cream together 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar and 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well. Add 1 tablespoon milk or enough to make spreadable. Tint frosting as desired. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

Recipe

Skillet sauerbraten

3/4 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak
2/3 cup crushed gingersnaps (about 10 cookies)
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. oil
1 medium onion, sliced
3 ribs celery, sliced
2 carrots, thinly sliced
1 1/2 cups beef broth
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. water
3 cups hot cooked brown rice

Partially freeze steak. Slice diagonally across grain in 1/8-inch strips. Combine gingersnap crumbs and salt in medium bowl. Dredge slices in crumb mixture.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add half the steak slices, stirring to brown both sides. Cook 2 minutes or until done. Reserve and keep warm. Repeat with remaining steak slices.

Add onion, celery, carrots to skillet. Cook 5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Add broth, vinegar. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes.

Combine cornstarch with water. Add to skillet, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 1 minute.

Add reserved steak slices. Pour mixture over rice. Makes 6 servings; 309 calories, 18.8 g protein, 8 g fat, 40.1 g carbohydrate, 3.2 g dietary fiber, 470 mg sodium and 51 mg cholesterol each.



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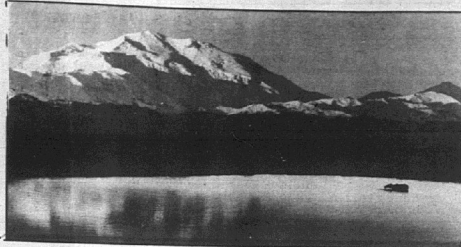
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In addition to the Inside Passage Cruise, the Journals' 1992 Grand Alaska Tour takes tour members into Alaska's interior on a memory-packed 10-day excursion.

On the tour's fifth day, tour members visit Denali National Park and see North America's

highest mountain, Mt. McKinley. At 20,320 feet, it is nearly twice as high as mountains in Colorado. It's an awesome sight.

Mt. McKinley serves as a beautiful signpost to one of the most enchanting and famous national parks in the country. An abundance of wildlife freely

roams the landscape: Dall sheep, moose and maybe even a grizzly bear. Be sure to bring your camera and binoculars as frequent stops are made along the way for game viewing and picture taking.

The tour returns to the McKinley Chalet Resort in the afternoon. Because Alaska's days are long, there is ample time to take an optional raft ride or simply rest and relax by the heated pool before dinner.

One of the celebrated features of the Journals' Grand Tours is the dining. Nearly all meals are included and most are on an a la carte basis. This allows tour members the freedom to eat what they want, when they want and with whom they want. On the evening of the fifth day, the small group enjoys a private Alaskan cabin dinner.

The Journals will sponsor three Grand Tours in 1992 which will visit Hawaii in February, Alaska in July and New England for the famous fall foliage. Brochures and reservations are available on the Alaska and Hawaii tours now. For more information, contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel at 800-355-5910.

Disney World turns 20 and keeps growing

By Jeannie Block
Correspondent

Wait Disney World turned 20 years old Oct. 1 with a promise that patrons would be treated to a 15-month-long surprise party. And nobody puts on a better bash. Even the most hard-bitten would find it hard not to marvel at the imagination, human showmanship, high-tech wizardry and just plain fun that pervades Disney's three major theme parks.

The Disney magic began to take root in central Florida, near Orlando, with the opening of cornerstone Magic Kingdom, now filled with 45 adventures built around yesterday, tomorrow and fantasy themes. Epcot followed 11 years later, featuring rides and exhibits focusing on discovery and scientific achievements, and an international section showcasing the heritage and products of 11 nations. The third part of the triad, Disney-MGM Studios, both a theme park offering Hollywood-type entertainment, and a working television and film studio offering tours and special shows highlighting film making techniques, was phased in 1988 and '89.

More than 350 million people of all ages from throughout the world have filed through the parks' collective turnstiles in the past two decades. But don't let anyone tell you that adults come just to please the kids. Disney World has evolved into a sprawling (and continually growing), all-inclusive vacation resort complex, with numerous fine hotels and a variety of amusements, championship golf courses and even a jumping nightclub theme park called Pleasure Island, where they celebrate New Year's Eve every night.

River Country, Discovery Island and Typhoon Lagoon are other recent additions. River Country and Typhoon Lagoon are water theme parks. To fully enjoy them visitors should be able to swim. Typhoon Lagoon features a tidal-wave pool with four-foot waves. There's also water slides and Shark Reef, a place where you can snorkel around an artificial coral reef. River Country has an oversized swimming pool with a pair of huge water slides, White Water Rapids and Bay Cove, a part of Bay Lake with rope swings and flume rides. Discovery Island is

a nature preserve. Many species of birds and plentiful tropical vegetation are simple thrills offered by Mother Nature herself.

The three major theme parks, however, are still the magnets, and their success is a tribute to the longstanding Disney ability to amuse and entertain. Not only are the standing rides and exhibits crowd pleasers, there are marching bands, street entertainers, parades, fireworks and outstanding musical productions performed by the freshest looking young talents you've ever seen. Then, of course, there are the ubiquitous Disney characters. You never know when glad-handing Mickey Mouse himself, a coquettish Minnie and all the other favorites will pop up to frolic and pose with delighted and eager onlookers.

And almost every year a new major attraction is added. Among the newcomers is "Jim Henson's Muppet-Vision 3-D" at MGM. The Disney Imagineers and Jim Henson Productions combined their efforts to produce innovative, exciting visual effects on film. Henson directed the film before his death in 1990. Among the birthday-year surprises is the "Surprise Celebra-

tion," billed as "the biggest, best parade ever." It's a daylight Magic Kingdom event loaded with the unexpected and dominated by towering, larger-than-life, inflatable Disney characters costumed to represent festivals from many parts of the world.

One of Epcot's birthday surprises is "Surprise in the Skies," a vivid daylight air/water extravaganza, with soaring airplanes, speeding watercraft dipping delta-wing kites and lots of colored smoke and fireworks.

The most stunning premier, "SpectroMagic," is a nighttime Magic Kingdom caravan of seven brilliantly lighted floats that combine spectacular high technology, mechanical and musical effects. Mickey in prisms of light leads, followed by tableaux featuring Disney characters and other performers. This astonishing spectacle of light replaces the Main Street Electrical Parade that has been entertaining visitors since 1971.

The newest MGM Studios stage show, Hollywood's "Pretty Woman," is an amusing spoof featuring Disney characters and actresses playing legendary Hollywood stars.

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(Photo by JOHN CONREY)

Performers — Youth Symphony Orchestra members from Madison County include, back row from left: Jill Elizabeth Carey of Troy, Julie Darr of Alton, Laura Woods of Godfrey, Sean Mannion of Highland, and Tom Hsieh of Collinsville; front row, from left: Michelle Lin of Edwardsville, Kirsten Charnond of Edwardsville, Christina Chia of Edwardsville, Dawn Weber of Alton, and Callista Chen of Edwardsville.

Local students will perform at Powell Hall

Twenty-one Illinois residents will join forces with students from throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area in the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra's 22nd season.

The youth orchestra begins its three-concert season at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 in Powell Symphony Hall at Grand and Delmar boulevards in St. Louis.

CALLISTA CHEN, 16, is in her third season with the St. Louis Youth Symphony. Last year she was an alternate for the symphony while the year before she was a full-time member.

Chen plays the flute. An Edwardsville High School Junior, Chen has been playing her instrument for about six years, she said.

Although she enjoys playing with the symphony, Chen is considering a possible future as an environmentalist or as an ecologist, she said.

Chen lives with her parents Sam and Sherry Chen in Edwardsville. She has one brother, Henry, 13, and a sister, Sarah, 12.

TOM HSIEH, 16, has been playing the cello since he was about six years old. He has been with the St. Louis Youth Symphony since he was 12.

The high school junior attends St. Louis Country Day. He lives with his parents Tina and Jowen Hsieh in Collinsville. Tom Hsieh has two sisters, Annie, 14 and Jennifer, 8.

Although the novelty of being in the youth symphony has worn off for Hsieh, he still has fun, he said.

This season has turned out to be a bit different for Hsieh as most of the people he began playing with when he was 12 have since graduated and left the symphony. This aspect has forced Hsieh to meet new people and begin new friendships, he said.

As he starts his third year in the St. Louis Youth Symphony, Edwardsville resident RICHARD DOLE is hoping to use this experience to help him someday go into a career of music performance, he said. Dole plays the trombone.

The 17-year-old Edwardsville High senior would like to begin his college education in a music conservatory, he said.

Dole's parents are Carol and Thomas Dole. He has one brother — Fred, 13.

After three years, Dole still enjoys the excitement of the symphony but he admits, it doesn't have the same impact.

Dole has been playing the trombone for seven years.

JILL CAREY, 20, has been playing flute for nine years, she said. This is her first year in the St. Louis Youth Symphony.

A 1989 graduate of Triad High School, Carey is excited to be in the youth symphony. She has not decided if music will become a career but if this first season on the youth symphony turns out OK, she may try out again next year.

Carey lives in Troy with her

parents Mary Ann and Robert Carey. She has two brothers and a sister — Mark, 23; Doug, 21; and Dawn, 12.

CHRISTINA CHIA, 14, has been playing the violin for nine years and is in her second year with the youth symphony. She is a freshman at Edwardsville High School, where she is a member of the orchestra.

Christina said the symphony has been a good experience for her, even though yearly auditions can be difficult.

"The competition is really

(See SYMPHONY, Page 7C)

Yule decorating luncheon planned

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature a holiday decorating luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 12:15 p.m. at the Quality Inn-Raintree Restaurant in Collinsville.

The two-hour luncheon program will feature Lee Russo of Lee Russo Designs in Edwardsville.

Special music for the program will be provided by Diane Hilgert, a local multi-talented musician, who will both sing and play the Autoharp. Inspirational speaker will be Marie Eady.

The Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and part of an international organization which has more than 2,200 groups across North America.

Cost for the luncheon is \$7, payable at the door.

To make reservations or to receive more information, women may contact Charlotte at 344-1188, Beverly at 667-2259 or Dorothy at 656-8422.

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Veterans Day services here

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello will be guest speaker at Veterans Day services to be held at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m.

The public services will be conducted by the United Veterans Organization, which consists of representatives of veterans' groups from the Quad City area.

Preceding the services, more than 400 American flags will have been placed on the graves of all veterans buried at the cemetery.

Participating in placing the flags and taking part in the services will be members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 and Auxiliary of Madison, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Tri-City American Legion Post 113 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Auxiliary, Quad-City AMVETS Post 51 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 204 and Auxiliary of Madison, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, and Auxiliary of Granite City and Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 422 of Madison.

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SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 32-1 of the Sears October 31 advertising section we show the lifestyle exercise system 50 #15702. This will be unavailable at our stores until November 20, 1991 due to the manufacturer's inability to ship on time. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Symphony

(Continued from Page 6C)

hard and you don't know if you're going to make it back or not," Christina said. "But I like it a lot."

MICHELLE LIN, 16, started playing the violin at age 7. An alternate last year, she is in her first year with the Youth Symphony.

"It's a lot of fun and the music is really good," Michelle

Libraries get grants

A total of 30 public libraries in the Metro East have been awarded \$232,567 in general purpose grants, according to Secretary of State and State Librarian George H. Ryan.

They include: Caseyville Public Library, \$4,021.29, and the Tri-Township Public Library, \$7,747.74.

Belleville Public Library, \$38,934.35; the Millstadt Library, \$2,335.06; the New Athens District Library, \$3,083.08; and the Smithton Public Library District, \$1,444.17.

Cahokia Public Library, \$15,970.50; and the Daugherty Public Library District, \$6,717.62.

Columbia Public Library, \$5,026.84; the Hecker Public Library, \$485.94; the Valmeyer Public Library District, \$2,625.35; and the Morrison-Talbot Library, \$4,815.52.

East St. Louis Public Library, \$37,250.04.

Edwardsville Public Library, \$13,266.89; and the Vico Public Library District, \$815.36.

Fairview Heights Public Library, \$13,059.41; the Lebanon Public Library, \$3,556.08; and the O'Fallon Public Library, \$14,626.43.

Granite City Public Library District, \$34,682.83; the Madison Public Library, \$4,212.39; and the Venice Public Library, \$3,249.61.

Mascoutah Public Library, \$5,015.01.

Class will present play

The senior class of Marquette High School, Alton, will present "Arsenic and Old Lace," a play by Joseph Kesselring, on Nov. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

This classic American comedy revolves around two sweet and loving aunts who take their Christian charities a bit too far. Matters get complicated as the aunts' basement becomes more and more "crowded."

The 15-member cast includes Amy Courtis, Elizabeth Haine, Dan McConnell, Kendra Alland, Eric Totten, John Hack and Brett Carroll as the leading characters.

Dr. Chad Seaton and Kay Mahoworth serve as faculty drama sponsors, assisted by Maria Morales, student director, and Mary Klassner, stage manager. The set was constructed by Marquette students headed by senior Rob Johns.

Tickets are \$3 for adults. Students and children receive free admission.

For more information, 643-0630 can be called.

Scouts to aid local food bank

More than 670 local youths will be mobilizing for two weekends in November to help feed the hungry in the Quad City area.

Organized by the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, the 1991 Scouting For Food Good Turn will involve Scouts and volunteer leaders from the Quad City area in an effort to collect 100,000 cans of food.

The local appeal is part of a national Good Turn, being conducted for the fourth time by the Boy Scouts of America, that seeks to ease the food problem for the more than 20 million Americans who go hungry at some time each month.

Scouts hope to supply the Salvation Army and Protestant Welfare food pantries in Granite City with four months of food supplies.

Directed locally by Floyd Jordan and Barbara Isbrecht, Scouts will distribute door hangers to individual homes in neighborhoods throughout the local area on Saturday, Nov. 9. The following Saturday, Nov. 16, they will return to pick up bags filled with food.

When it comes to the issues of murder, homelessness, hunger, illiteracy, plus much more, New Life Evangelistic Center is there working for solutions. Please help NLEC now by sending your gift to PO Box 473, St. Louis, MO 63166.

said. She is particularly fond of Beethoven.

Michelle, a junior at Edwardsville High School, said she has made several friends through the symphony, many of whom she had competed against or played with previously.

KIRSTEN CHARNOND, 14, has been playing the violin for 11 years. A sophomore at John Burroughs School in Ladue, Kirsten is in her fourth year with the Youth Symphony.

"At first it was kind of weird because I was only 11," Kirsten recalled. "But now there are a lot more kids my age."

Other Illinois residents participating in the St. Louis Youth Symphony include: Amy Arness, Catherine Kim, Gina Brunner, Katherine Gallagher, Angela Woods, Andrea Upprump, Barrie Cooper, Julie Darr, Laura Woods, Joel Behrmann, Dawn Weber, Alex Camphouse, Scot McPeak, and Jennifer Wheeler.

Youth Symphony discount is available with coupon

As co-sponsor of the St. Louis Symphony's Youth Orchestra concert series, the *Suburban Journals* are authorized to offer a 50 percent-off coupon to readers for the Nov. 10 concert.

To obtain a half-price ticket, *Journal* readers merely need to clip the coupon which accompanies this article or one from a Youth Symphony ad in selected *Journal* newspapers.

Present the coupon to any Metroix outlet or at the Powell Hall Box Office at Grand and Delmar to receive a discounted ticket. Regular prices are \$10, \$8 and \$5 but *Journal* readers get the tickets for \$5, \$4 and \$2.50.

The Sunday concert, to be conducted by David Loebel, begins at 3 p.m. The featured selection will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor.

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Family relationships seminars

The Revival Outreach Center is providing a free seminar on family relationships every Saturday through Dec. 7 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. at the center, located at 2100 Cleveland Blvd.

The video series, "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships" by Gary Smalley, will be used in each session. At the first session, held Nov. 2, the topic was "Recognize and Value Your Mate's Differences."

The seminar is open to the public and continues Saturday, Nov. 9, with the topic — "Four Essential Elements Every Relationship Needs to Succeed and Grow."

Subsequent topics and dates are:

- "Overcoming the Major Destroyer of Intimacy and Understanding," Nov. 16; "Using

Emotional Word Pictures to Increase Intimacy and Understanding," Nov. 23; "Becoming Best Friends With Your Family," Nov. 30; and "How to Become Free From the Negative Emotions of Anger, Hurt Feelings, Loneliness, Worry and Fear," Dec. 7.

All the seminar sessions deal with communication techniques applicable to daily life, whether an individual is married or not. Smalley effectively uses humor to address issues such as — "Are Men Really Brain Damaged?"; "Shoooping"; "A Woman's Built-in Marriage Manual"; "A Closed Spirit"; and "Non-Verbal Communication."

Linda Holder is facilitating and coordinating the seminar. For additional information call 432-5007.

Past presidents are honored

Eighteen past presidents of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 were honored on the 63rd anniversary of the auxiliary at the Eagle Aerie 1126.

Those honored were: Ann Horseshy, Mary Korscos, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, Juanita Blains, Deloris Klesh, Margie Hall, Florence Hagnauer, Vera

Johnson, Dolores Sanders, Kathleen Benda, Eileen Rickert, Gladys Freeman, Millie Weatherford, Vincenza Gerian, Ellen Wallace, Florence Stokes, and Ruth Jorgensen.

As conductor Barbara Modrusic called out her name, each past president advanced to the altar and lit a candle.

Park has Randy Travis tickets

The Granite City Park District has seven tickets for the Randy Travis performance at the Fox Theater on Nov. 24.

The cost of the ticket and the bus fare is \$22.90 per person. The bus will leave the Ice Rink parking lot for the 3 p.m. performance.

After the show, the bus will travel to Union Station and participants to enjoy dinner and the

Christmas decor.

"Dinner will be on your own. We feel this would be a good time of year to see the beautiful Fox and Union Station decked out in their Christmas splendor," a spokesman said.

For additional information, persons may contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Births

Harris
Kenneth and Kathi Harris of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Dylan Scott was born on Aug. 4, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 9½ ounces and joins Heather, 6.

His maternal grandparents are Charles and Karen Pow of Troy.

The paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Linda Harris of Granite City.

McMahon
Scott and Lorraine McMahon of Troy have announced the birth of their second child, a son. Marcus Jeffrey was born at 9:53 a.m. Aug. 23, 1991, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 2½ ounces and joins a sister, Tracy, 14.

His maternal grandparents are Victor Demicheli and Marguerite Pratt, both of Indianapolis. The paternal grandparents are James and Patricia McMahon of Granite City.

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Wed., Nov. 6th Shrewsbury, MO. (314)781-9218	Thurs., Nov. 7th Arnold, MO. (314)296-6988	Fri., Nov. 8th Swansea, IL. (618)235-9990	Sat., Nov. 9th Collinsville, MO. (618)344-1632

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Scholastic art award winner — Grisby Junior High student Kim McNall recently won a scholastic art award for her photograph of the Gateway Arch. From left are Roy Koberna, president of the Board of Education; Kim McNall; Ken Spalding, Grisby principal; and Sondra Devany, seminar teacher.

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Chicken and Dumplings dinner set

The United Methodist Church in Glen Carbon is having its homemade chicken and dumplings dinner on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The cost for adults is \$5 and children ages 5 to 12 is \$2.50.

Children ages 4 and under are free.

There will also be a handmade craft bazaar and quilt raffle. For further details or any questions, call (618) 288-5700.

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3 honored for achievements in hospital Social Work Department

Three associates in St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Social Work Department prove hard work has its rewards.

Director Ralph Hausmann, MSW, LCSW, Dennis Asbeck, MSW, LCSW, and Bob Turck, MSW, LCSW, have all been recognized for professional achievements.

Hausmann was named Social Work Director of the Year by the Illinois Chapter of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors of the American Hospital Association at its annual education conference held recently in Allerton Park, Ill.

She was nominated for her level of work responsibilities and community involvement. Four AHA districts select one representative each and the winner is announced at the annual conference.

"It was nice to win, but also a little embarrassing," Hausmann said. "There are other people who were nominated and very deserving of this honor. I am honored and flattered."

Hausmann is active with the

National Association of Social Workers, American Association of University Women, Madison County Mental Health Clinic, Tri-Cities United Way Allocations Committee, Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center and the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Home and is past president of the Illinois Chapter of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors.

Asbeck's persistence and support from his family helped him receive his master's degree in social work from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He received his BA from SIUE in 1983, and had begun his career at SEMC in 1982 as part of his practicum. He began his master's studies in 1988.

"The hardest part was study-

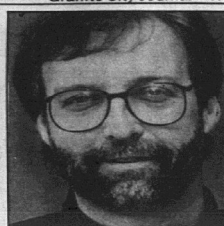
ing, working and finding time to be with my family," he said. "It was tough being on call, but I had a lot of support from my wife."

Turck has become a licensed clinical social worker after successfully taking the Illinois test. "Licensure means you have completed a master's degree in social work, have two years experience working under a licensed social worker and score at least 75 on the state exam," Turck said. "It also means you can bill third parties for reimbursement."

Turck, an associate at SEMC since 1973, received a BA in social work from SIUE and his master's degree from St. Louis University.



Ralph Hausmann



Dennis Asbeck



Bob Turck

Expectant sibling class is offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel that they are an important part of an upcoming event—the arrival of a new brother or sister.

SEMC's Expectant Sibling Class allows children to participate in specific activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby.

The class will meet on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon in the O.B. solarium.

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Entertainment

10C—Granite City Journal—Wednesday, November 6, 1991

ST. LOUIS CELEBS

Jeanna Schweppe Actress



Harry Hamm



Jeanna Marie Schweppe was born May 10, 1965 in Spanish Lake in north St. Louis County. Her father, Norm Schweppe, is a technician with Advance Technologies; her mother, Betty, is a housewife. Schweppe graduated from Our Lady of Loretto grade school in Spanish Lake, Incarnate Word High School in Bel-Nor and, from age 5, attended the Lalla Burton School of Dance in St. Louis, where she personally was instructed by Dolores Wein.

Occupation: Actress, singer and dancer living in New York City. She recently completed a yearlong tour in "Starlight Express," has appeared in "42nd Street" on Broadway and on a national tour, had a small role in the film "A Chorus Line" and has done numerous industrial shows and films for corporations. Schweppe's first professional job was in 1972 when she played a munchkin in the Munny production of "The Wizard of Oz." She was a member of the Munny's Children's Chorus from 1973 to 1981, became a member of the Munny's dancing ensemble in 1982 and, that same year, was picked for the dancing chorus of David Merrick's Broadway production of "42nd Street."

The most embarrassing moment of my career came: "When I was auditioning for '42nd Street' in New York. I was so nervous that I forgot the words to my song, so I just hummed instead. David Merrick thought I was very funny and they knew I could dance so they hired me anyway."

The most influential people in my career have been: "My parents; Florence Winston, my acting coach in New York; and Bill Culver, former chief executive officer of the Munny, who when I was a member of the dancing chorus at the Munny, took me aside one day and told me I was going to be a star. Mr. Culver's belief and support in my career has been a big inspiration for me."

The most fun I have as a performer: "Is hearing the audience reaction to what's happening on stage."

The hardest thing I do as an auditioning: "Is the nerve racking and there's always a lot of preparation and research that goes with it."

Financially speaking: "I'm more than satisfied. I have no worries on that point and I have a beautiful studio apartment in midtown Manhattan."

When I'm not working: "I like to snow ski, visit museums and go to movies and the theater."

The most exciting performer I've met is: "Ann Reinking. I admire her for her skills as a dancer. She's the best."

My favorite thing to do when I'm home: "Is to go on a picnic with my family."

Variety of concerts slated

Kenny Loggins, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd. Tickets: \$20.50-\$22.50, available at Fox box office and all Metro-Tix outlets, (314) 534-1111. Information: (314) 534-1678.

Dan Fogelberg, 8 p.m., Nov. 9, Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Blvd. Tickets: \$19.50-\$22.50, available at Fox box office and all Metro-Tix outlets, (314) 534-1111. Information: (314) 534-1678.

Wynton Marsalis Septet, 8 p.m., Nov. 12, Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd. Tickets: \$18.50-\$34.50, are available at Powell Hall box office, 534-1700 and all Metro-Tix outlets. Information: (314) 533-2500.

Flute Society of St. Louis presents a flute and piccolo recital, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 10, First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar Free. Information: Jan Scott, (314) 727-6876, or Lisa Di Tiberio, (314) 256-8178.

Pianist Theo Peoples, 11 a.m., Nov. 8, St. Louis Center Limited, 515 N. Sixth St. Free. Information: (314) 231-5522.

Leonard Slatkin conducting the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with pianist Phillippe Entremont, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, and 8:30 p.m., Nov. 8, Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd. Tickets: \$11-\$48, are available at Powell Hall box office, (314) 534-1700, or all Metro-Tix outlets.

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Science Center offers OMNIMAX

Among films being shown in the area are:

"To The Limit," a 40-minute film featuring the activities of a rock climber, downhill skier and a prima ballerina, shown continuously daily through April 25, OMNIMAX Theater, St. Louis Science Center, 5050 Oakland Ave., St. Louis. Tickets: \$4.75, are available at Metro-Tix outlets or by calling (314) 534-1111. Information: (314) 289-4419 or (314) 289-4400.

"The Session," a hip and satirical film about "buppies" (black urban professionals), 8 p.m., Nov. 8, Winifred Moore Auditorium, 470 E. Lockwood. Admission: \$2-\$4. Information: (314) 960-7487.

"Draughtsman's Contract," the story of a young, handsome and arrogant architect in the 17th century who compromises himself in exchange for a commission from an elegant, older woman, 7:15 p.m., Nov. 7, St. Louis Design Center, 917 Locust St. Free. Information: (314) 521-6446.

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Foster makes directorial debut in 'Tate'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

After beginning her career as the small, pig-tailed girl in the Coppertone ads when she was only 3 years old, Jodie Foster has become known as a show business prodigy, a talent of extraordinary achievement virtually unmatched in film history save, perhaps, for the likes of Orson Welles.

At the age of only 28, Foster is already a veteran of 25 feature films. She won an Oscar in 1988 for her searing portrayal of a rape victim in "The Accused." She was nominated for an Oscar in 1976 for playing a teenage prostitute in director Martin Scorsese's film "Taxi Driver." She's being mentioned again this year as a possible Oscar nominee for her splendid portrayal of FBI agent Clarice Starling in the hit film, "The Silence of the Lambs."

Therefore, it seems only fitting that Foster make her debut as a director in "Little Man Tate," the story of a youngster whose talents and intelligence have set him far above his peers and deprived him of a normal childhood. It is a scenario that Foster has experienced in her life, too.

"My work as a child actor colored my whole life," Foster said. "It made me desperately want to be ordinary. Like the character of Fred, it made me a much more complicated person."

"When I was a teen, I didn't have a generation gap. I had a job and a career. I was split between my own generation and the world of adults in which I lived and worked."

"Looking back," Foster said, "I think the less you say to kids, the better. When you talk to them too much, it kind of bugs them down."

Nine-year-old Adam Hann-Byrd, a fourth grader from New York City, makes his film debut in "Little Man Tate" as Fred Tate. In addition to directing the film, Foster also plays Tate's mother, Dede. Dianne Wiest



Jodie Foster not only stars in "Little Man Tate," but this is her directing debut on a feature-length film.

appears as Jane Grierson, a brilliant child psychologist, who has a different idea than his mother about how to raise Fred.

"We focus on one year in the boy's existence, all the traditional conflicts that come together and form a gifted child's life," said Foster. "Most of that is with what are the inner workings of his mind and heart."

"My character of Dede represents some of what Fred's heart is all about. Jane represents more of his mind. And it's his coming to terms with those two things that forms the struggle of his story."

"This picture has certain connections and resonances I can relate to," Foster continued. "Not in any autobiographical way, but in terms of things I feel deeply and believe in."

Foster's life at home as a child wasn't a lot easier than the

character of Fred Tate. Born Alicia Christian Foster, her mother was a film publicist with three children who left her husband shortly before Jodie was born. Foster said, however, that she never resented not having a father figure in her life and considered being raised by a single parent as "no big deal."

However, she confessed that on her first day of shooting as a director on "Little Man Tate," she saw herself in Hann-Byrd and the experience brought tears to her eyes.

Speaking of a time 20 years before, she said, "I was a little kid and I think it was my first television show. I played the good fairy and I had one line. I had to come out and say, 'I am the good fairy.' I walked to my little mark and I made sure I hit it exactly before I said my line. And I remember I saw my mother's face. She kind of

looked at me and I saw tears welling in her eyes."

"I realized on our first day of shooting, when I saw Adam standing proudly on his little box, wanting so much to do everything right, that I was revisiting my own childhood."

"I remembered the moment my mother saw me at the play and probably thought to herself that what she was watching me do represented the rest of my life. She was, for the very first time, setting me free to have my own experiences."

Foster's next film as an actress is a film directed by Woody Allen called "Shadows and Fog."

However, no release date has been set. The film was made by Orion Pictures, and their current financial difficulties make it impossible to release the movie at this time.

'Little Man Tate' offers simple, rewarding story

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Watching actress Jodie Foster's first film as a director, "Little Man Tate," you get the impression her style is comparable to Woody Allen's. Foster's film is bright, amusing, aware of its place and limitations and rewarding in its insights. Foster shows a flair for developing scenes and moving a story along. She uses humor well as needed relief to the dramatics. Best of all, her casting is not only impeccable, it could be deemed inspired.

"Little Man Tate" is the story of 7-year-old boy named Fred Tate, played by newcomer Adam Hann-Byrd. Foster plays Fred's mother, Dede, a fiercely independent, single mother who works as a waitress but aspires to a career as a dancer.

Fred is a gifted child. His mind, especially in mathematics, moves at the speed of light.

On the personal front, Fred is a worrier with ulcers and no friends at school. One of his biggest needs is to find some-

one to eat lunch with.

A relationship triangle develops for Little Fred when Jane Grierson, played by Dianne Wiest, an educator specializing in gifted children, wants to recruit Fred for a special summer program of travel and educational challenges. Dede, like any other parent, fears that her son will not get the real parenting he needs.

Dede reluctantly allows Fred to go with Jane, and that development sets up this motion picture's ability to deal honestly with the theme of gifted children that has been mostly neglected in popular motion pictures.

"Little Man Tate" is a small, simple film of little pretense. It proves a film's importance is best measured by artistic substance, not budget. Most of all, it shows that Jodie Foster, a two-time Oscar nominee and a winner in 1989 for "The Accused," has the ability to win again for her work behind the camera as well.

Rated PG (mildly vulgar language). Running time: 99 minutes.

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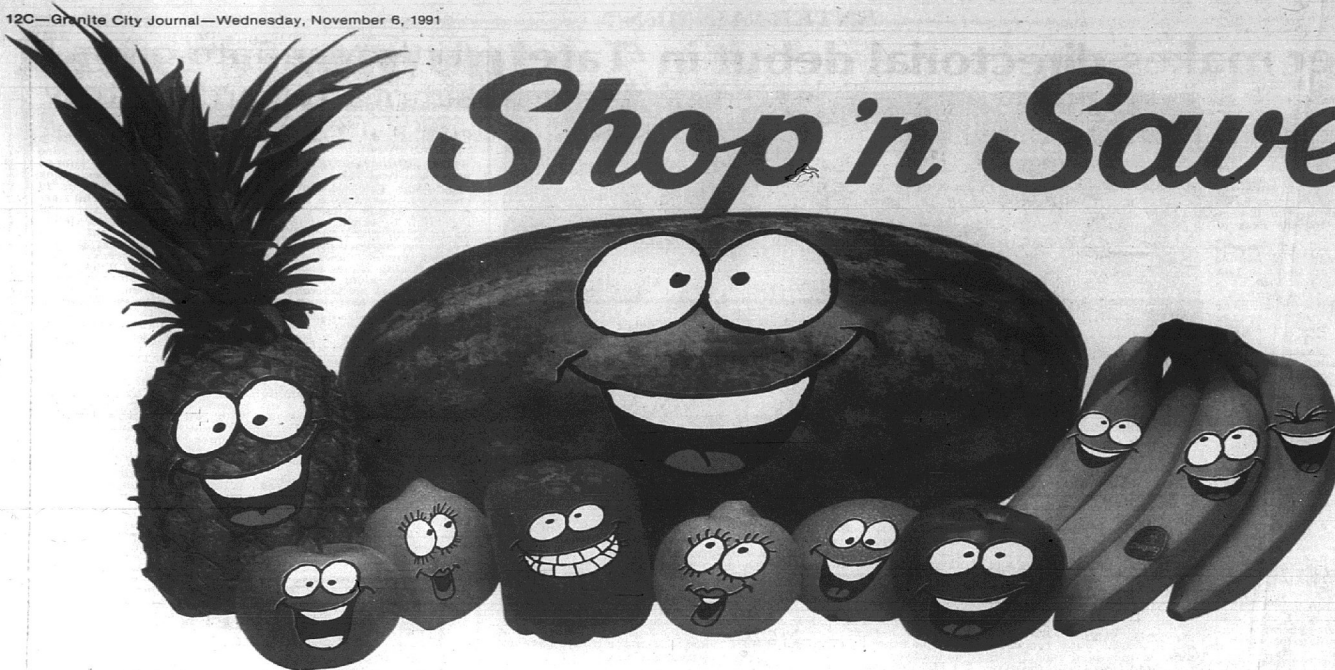
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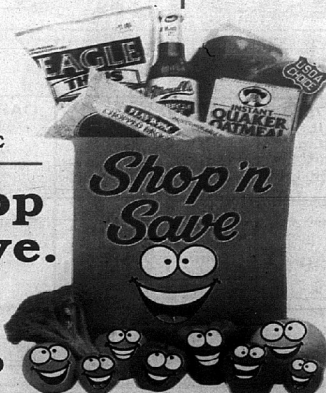
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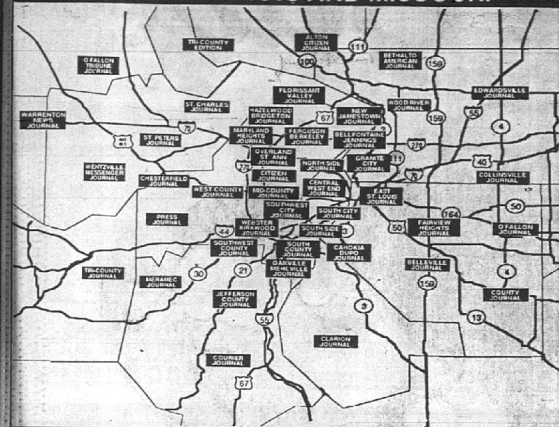
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11100	Grand Am (Demo)	'14270	\$11,795*	
11145	Le Mans	'8561	\$6,195*	
11166	Le Mans	'8328	\$5,995*	
11178	Grand Am	'15900	\$12,995*	
11332	Sunbird	'10699	\$8,895*	
11338	Firebird Formula	'17237	\$13,695**	
11341	Le Mans	'10176	\$7,595*	
11352	Transport	'18751	\$15,095**	
11370	Grand Prix	'17029	\$12,995**	
11384	Sunbird	'11442	\$9,395*	
11376	Firebird	'15647	\$12,195**	
11388	Sunbird	'12780	\$10,395*	
11394	Grand Am	'15113	\$12,395*	
11396	Sunbird Convert.	'17029	\$13,995*	
11398	Grand Am	'13448	\$11,295*	
30002	Firebird GTA	'24836	\$19,872**	

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12025	Calais (Demo)	'15546	\$12,795**	
12071	Calais	'17746	\$13,995**	
12134	Ciera (Demo)	'16548	\$13,595**	
12182	Olds Silhouette	'21398	\$17,895**	
12174	Ciera	'16908	\$13,595**	
12031	Cutlass (Demo)	'19033	\$14,795**	
12061	Bravada (Demo)	'25305	\$20,995**	
12087	98 (Demo)	'27718	\$21,995**	
12126	Toronado	'28775	\$22,695**	
12139	Cutlass	'17317	\$13,495**	
12181	Ciera (Demo)	'15265	\$12,595**	
13106	Syclone	'26867	\$23,995**	
13142	Sierra	'11400	\$9,395**	
13156	Starcraft (Demo)	'27114	\$19,995**	
13199	Sonoma	'9137	\$7,195*	
40097	Safari (Demo)	'23843	\$16,995**	
40100	Starcraft	'29436	\$19,895**	

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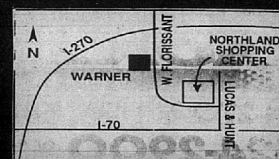
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Weaver's needle set for this weekend in Des Peres

"Turkey Tracks," "Bachelor Among the Girls," "Indian Plains," "Ancient Rose" and "Winter's Rest" are the pattern names are pioneer poetry describing one of the domestic arts of 18th and 19th century America which has all but disappeared — the art of coverlet weaving.

This art is being practiced today in the Fairview Heights home of Kathryn Stoddard. Stoddard said she is looking forward to the 12th annual sale of the Weavers' Guild of St. Louis on Nov. 8, 9, 10, at the Des Peres City Hall, Manchester at Ballas Road (just off I-270).

The sale will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

This once-a-year event is the only extensive showcase for quality fiber work in the area.

She and several other weavers from the Belleville area will be displaying and selling their work at the show in St. Louis.

A native of Limestone, Maine, Stoddard knitted "immediately" that she wanted to take "the ultimate" weaving challenge the first time she saw the bed coverings depicted in a book of coverlets.

"I was deeply moved by the small biographies of the weavers; the backwoods people, their wrinkled faces, their crude cabins, the hardships," she said.

"Weaving a coverlet is the only time they allowed themselves to go all out with color and pattern, to be frivolous with time," Stoddard said.

The coverlet became a status item passed down in the family, she said.

"They'd give a farm and a coverlet," Stoddard said. "They were also part of a bride's trousseau."

It's not surprising that Stoddard feels a kinship with these weavers of the past. Before the turn of the century, her own great-grandparents, farmers in Grand Falls, New Brunswick, Canada, were spinners and weavers.

"Not as a business," she said. "They made the material for their clothes and household goods. All the kids who were born had an aptitude for it were expected to help."

The legacy of fabric making was passed down to Stoddard by her grandmother, one of the daughters of the Canadian farmers.

When Stoddard was in high school, she spent time with her grandmother, learning to knit and crochet.

As a pre-med student at the University of Wisconsin, she spent a lot of her free time mastering knitting, making presents for her family.

Stoddard's life changed and so did her priorities.

"I got married and went from knitting and crocheting to what my husband calls 'seamstress stuff,'" she said, recalling time when she hand-crafted almost all of the clothing for her family.

Returning to college in Presque Isle, Maine, in 1981, she became curious about weaving

when she saw a listing in a course catalog. She took two semesters and "fell in love."

She made tablecloths and runners, rugs and two king-sized wool blankets.

"I've always leaned more toward lines and fabrics for interiors rather than clothing," she said. "The parts I enjoyed least were the tedious jobs of warping and threading. I even love those, now," she said.

"Planning is the biggest part," she said. "You have the draft — the basic design. Then you have to decide how many repeats of the pattern you need across the width of the warp. You have to plan the borders."

Here is a traditional one — "pine tree."

"I made the first coverlet more difficult by threading the draft backwards," she said. "It took three days to redo."

Hours of planning, warping, tensioning and bobbing.

The finished king-sized coverlet was complete with cables, a "box" containing the weaver's name and date used by tradition.

It took 51 hours to weave, 10 hours to match and sew the panels together and several more hours for finishing — washing, drying, and steam-pressing.

For more information about the sale, call Valerie Puntney 235-0531.

Child care help available for two-income families

By Kathy Kristof

If you are a two-income family, Uncle Sam is willing to help you pay for child care. But how you accept the government's help determines how much money you get.

For years, the federal government has been offering child care tax credits. These credits give working parents a tax break that amounts to at least a portion of their child care costs. Usually, individuals claim this credit when they file annual tax returns, and it increases their refund or reduces the amount of tax owed.

However, many parents have a second option — "flexible spending arrangements" offered at work. These plans, sometimes called child or health care accounts, are not new, but their use is growing. By now many major companies—and even smaller firms—are offering employees the option of setting aside a specified portion of their income each year to pay for baby sitting or day care services.

If you pay for day care services through a flexible spending arrangement, you generally cannot claim the child care tax credit. However, if you earn more than about \$8,000 annually, the flexible spending account probably will save you more money.

The child care tax credit is not a dollar-for-dollar credit. It allows parents who need child care because they both work to recoup between 20 percent and 30 percent of their child care costs of up to \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two. The lower your income, the higher your tax break and vice versa.

The tax benefits of a flexible spending account work the opposite way. Money contributed to these plans is taken out before tax and the Internal Revenue Service treats it like it was never earned, said James F. Ivers, professor of taxation at The American College in Philadelphia. That means those who earn more and fall into higher tax brackets get a bigger break than those whose income results in a lower tax rate. Parent contributions are limited to no more than \$5,000 annually.

Consider a married couple who earn \$20,000 a year. Assuming they don't have any unusually large deductions, they would probably fall into

the 28 percent marginal federal tax bracket. They spend about \$8,000 annually, or about \$155 a week, on care for their two children.

If they wanted to take the child care tax credit, they would be able to recoup about 20 percent of their costs, up to \$4,800. Their total credit would amount to \$960.

However, if they opted for a flexible spending account, they would be able to exclude up to \$5,000 of income from tax. Since they are in the 28 percent tax bracket, that exclusion would save them \$1,400. In other words, they would get \$440 more by using the flexible spending arrangement.

On the other hand, those with a more modest income might do better with the tax credit. For example, a single mother who earns \$18,000 annually spends \$4,000 on care for her two children. She falls into the 15 percent tax bracket.

She can get a credit for 26 percent of her child care expenses, which is worth \$1,040. If she used a dependent care account, she would be able to exclude that \$4,000 from income. But since she is in the 15 percent tax bracket, that exclusion is worth only \$600. She saves \$440 by taking the tax credit.

Not every employer offers flexible spending arrangements. But parents who have the choice should calculate which saves them more—the credit or the income exclusion.

However, there are restrictions on using either tax break. To qualify, your child needs to be under the age of 13, and the wages of the lowest-earning spouse need to be higher than the child care expenses claimed.

In other words, if the lowest-paid spouse earns only \$2,000, that's all that can be excluded from income for the flexible spending arrangement. And that's the top-most value you can use when calculating the child care tax credit.

For example, let's say a couple's total earnings are \$20,000; the husband earns \$18,000, and the wife takes home \$2,000. They have one child and spend \$2,400 annually on child care. But since the wife's earnings are only \$2,000, that's the maximum they can claim for the child care tax credit. They'll get a credit amounting to 25 percent of \$2,000, which comes to \$500.

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Sale is top showcase for fiber work

The ninth annual sale of the Weavers' Guild of St. Louis will be held Friday through Sunday at the Des Peres City Hall, Manchester at Ballas Road (just off I-270).

The sale runs Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

This once-a-year event is the only extensive showcase for quality fiber work in the area.

Exhibiting members produce a wide range of offerings including hand woven wearables and accessories, unique interior furnishings such as coverlets, table linens and rugs, as well as tapestries and fiber art wall sculpture.

The finest of natural fibers, soft wools, luxurious silks, comfortable cottons, plush mohairs and crisp linens are prominently featured.

The Weavers' Guild of St. Louis is the nation's second oldest such organization.

The not-for-profit group sponsors workshops and educational opportunities with nationally-known artists.

Profits from the annual sale provide scholarships for further education of the fiber arts.

For more information call Valerie Puntney 235-0531.

Festival OKS SIUE track plan

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has won a head start in the race to build a \$5 million track and field arena for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

The university's proposal to build a track and field arena for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

The university's proposal to build a track and field arena for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival.

"We're very pleased," SIUE Vice President James B. Buck said. "The approval represents a substantial challenge for the area and an indication that the festival will be a truly regional event."

The Olympic Festival, held each non-Olympic year, draws 4,000 athletes and coaches to competition in 37 winter and summer events. Involvement of the entire region was a key element in St. Louis' bid for the 1994 festival, tentatively set for July 1-10 that year.

"The board feels strongly that Southern Illinois should be a major player in the festival and giving it the opportunity to participate by hosting the high-profile track and field events," said Denny Bond, president and executive director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Festival Organizing Committee, which approved the proposal.

Financing for the new track will come from private and public sectors. A committee of supporters, including world-class runner Craig Virgin, will consider a public appeal, but money from the state legislature is an absolute necessity, Buck said.

The committee will meet soon to plan strategy, he said.

"The importance of the track is the potential for the area," Buck said.

"The new track will not only be a venue for amateur athletes, it will be a first-class facility for all types of track and field events. It will be used by the community," he said, citing events such as the Prairie State Games and high school meets.

The university will pick up continuing costs of operation and maintenance.

"The university's track was in such a state of disrepair that teams don't compete there anymore. All track and field games are scheduled on the road, he said.

"We saw this as an opportunity to combine a university need and a community need. If it all comes about, it will be a long-term benefit for both."

If SIUE can't finance its plan, Washington University in St. Louis has agreed to upgrade its track and field for the festival. Also scheduled in Illinois are weightlifting at Belleville Area College and yachting at Carlyle Lake.

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GOP committee head to appear in area

Jeanie Austin, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will appear at a fundraiser in her honor Nov. 16 in Collinsville.

The reception follows an all-day conference on grass roots politics presented by the 21st District GOP Committee.

"We are extremely fortunate to have a nationally known leader

of the Republican party visit us," said local GOP Chairman Ron Stephens. "Austin's visit here shows that there is hope for local Republican candidates and that the Party recognizes the importance of our efforts."

The conference, at the Quality Inn in Collinsville, begins at 10 a.m. and costs \$5 for registration. The reception is at 4 p.m.

Other participants in the conference include Madison County Treasurer John Shumaker, Sen. Robert R. Carls, and political consultant Craig Roberts.

Reservations for the conference can be made by calling 692-1930.

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